The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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Nominee turnout does a turnaround

By Jacqueline Gabbidon
Campus Correspondent

The Undergraduate Student Government elections, which had only 12 candidates running Tuesday, now boast 50 candidates for the 26 spots open on April 8 and 9.

Rich Sickinger, Elections Committee Chairman, said he attributes the large overnight turnout to an editorial in Wednesday's *Daily Campus*, hourly spots on WHUS,and the fact that a lot of people waited until the deadline which was yesterday.

Sickinger said that there are 13 candidates for the five commuter seats and 15 candidates for the five at large seats. The remaining 22 are running for the residential positions in the Alumni, Buckley, East, Frats, Hilltop, Jungle, McMahon, Shippee, South, Towers and West voting districts.

The candidates will not be official until the Elections Committee verifies the eligibility of each candidate.

There is of no opposition in five districts: East, McMahon, Shippee, South and West.

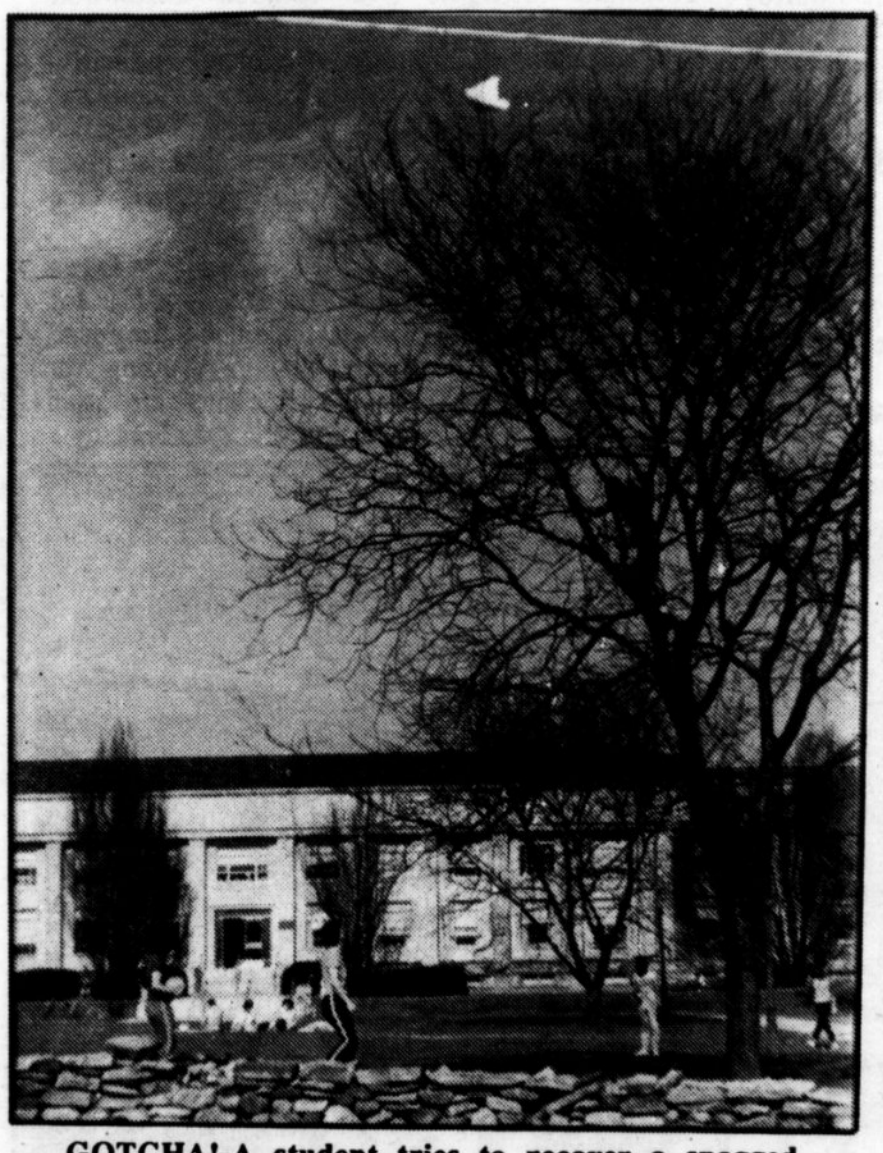
There are 12 incumbents running: two at-large, two commuters, two from Alumni and one each from East, the Jungle, Shippee, Towers, South and Frats.

The number of candidates, although smaller than last year's record 59, is the second largest in recent history. In 1984, there were 42 candidates, 26 in 1983, and 35 in 1982.

The elections will be held Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the dorms. Commuters may vote Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

In addition to the USG elections, students will be asked to vote on three referendum questions. USG and WHUS are each seeking a fee increase and USG is sponsoring a question about university divestment of companies with holdings in South Africa.

One USG representative suggested in Tuesday's *Daily Campus* that the reason so few candidates had signed up to run was because USG was doing a good job this year, compared to the controversy of last year.



GOTCHA!-A student tries to recover a snagged kite yesterday from a tree in front of the W.B. Young Building (Mark Caswell photo).

TUNING UP FOR SPRING-Students have been breaking out bikes, frisbees, and baseballs as UConn continues to enjoy warm weather (Bob Pirrie photo).

Luggage bomb kills 4

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A luggage bomb exploded inside a TWA jetliner bound for Athens Wednesday, hurtling an American man, two women and a baby three miles through the Greek skies to their deaths, officials reported.

A little-known Palestinian group claimed responsibility for the bombing, saying it was in retaliation for "American arrogance" in last week's U.S. military clash with Libya.

Seven other people, including four Americans, were injured aboard the Boeing 727—Flight 840 from Rome—which landed safely in Athens 10 minutes later, a gaping hole in its side, officials reported.

The explosion occurred at floor level in rows 10 or 11 of the passenger cabin, blowing one seat out through the hole as the jet flew at 15,000 feet, TWA President Richard D. Pearson said in New York. A senior Athens airport security officials, Panagiotiso Christopoulos, had said the blast occurred in the cargo section below the seats.

The airline said 121 people were on board, including 111 passengers, seven crew members and three off-duty crew members. Earlier accounts said 124 were on board. The flight originated in Los Angeles, stopped in New York and was scheduled to go on to Cairo, Egypt, after leaving Athens.

"There was a big bang and then the man beside me was blown out along with his seat," said Ibrahim al-Nami, 29, a Saudi Arabian passenger who was among the injured. "I felt myself being pulled out too and I hung on to my wife's seat beside me."

Three bodies were found on an unused Greek air force landing strip outside Argos, 120 miles southwest of Athens, said Christopoulos. Police said all four bodies were recovered.

He identified the dead as Alberto Stino, a Colombian-born American; Dimitra Stylianopoulu, 52, a Greek; her daughter, Maria, 25; and her infant granddaughter. The baby's name and age were not given.

A reporter in Argos, Georgios Seraphim, told The Associated Press that a sheperd saw the bodies tumbling from the sky.

"The villagers found them—the partly dismembered body of an elderly man, a woman and a baby girl, about 18 months old, and a shattered plane seat," Seraphim said. He said "part of a leg" of a fourth person was found.

Security tightens at baggage checks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government tightened baggage checks and passenger screening after the bombing of an Air India plane last summer, but airlines still lack a foolproof way of detecting smuggled explosives and say a search of all bags would cripple air commerce.

The bomb that exploded aboard a Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 Wednesday over Greece was hidden in a bag in the aircraft cabin, TWA officials said. The blast at 11,000 feet blew three passengers, including a child, from the aircraft to their deaths.

The plane, which landed in Athens, Greece, despite a gaping hole in its side, had taken off from the Rome airport, where aviation security experts say tight baggage screening and anti-terrorist measures were in force.

Yet the fact is that an explosive device eluded what various industry and government security experts described Wednesday as exceedingly tight screening efforts at the Rome airport, which was the scene of a terrorist attack Dec. 27.

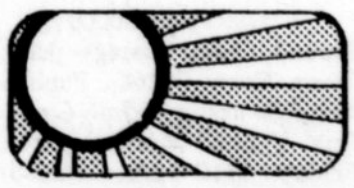
"Dollars to donuts this was an inside job," said Capt. Thomas M. Ashwood, a security analyst for the Air Line Pilots Association. He suggested that a person with access to the plane likely planted the explosive as the aircraft sat on the ground. It had arrived earlier in the day on a flight from Cairo and Athens.

Inside Today:

- The film industry reaches a crossroad. See page 12.
- A tradition on wheels. See page 9

Weather Forecast:

Clear and cool today with sunny skies and a temps in the 60s. Temps in the 30s at night under clear skies.



ALMANAC

STATE

O'Neill and Moffett say they're not worried

HARTFORD (AP)—Both men in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination—Gov. William A. O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett—said Wednesday they were just where they expected to be in this week's contests for convention delegates.

Heading into Round Two on Wednesday, the governor had 203 of the 239 delegates picked so far, Moffett had 17 and the rest were uncommitted.

"I'm hoping for 90 percent of all the delegates that are chosen this week and it's running well over that figure now," O'Neill told reporters at the Capitol.

"I think they were saying they are satisfied with the government they've got and they're satisfied with the governor they've got," he said when asked what message Democrats seemed to be sending in the first round of choosing delegates.

Moffett, a former congressman, said he doesn't expect to garner many of the delegates this week because most are being picked by Democratic town committees generally supportive of O'Neill. Some are being picked in caucuses, open to all Democrats in a given town.

"We're delighted by Bill's overconfidence," Moffett said. "But, as usual, Bill is isolated and detached. We have always said the only part of the process that favors him is the first round of delegate selection. But once we make him fight in community-wide primaries, we think his candidacy will flounder."

Moffett needs the backing of 20 percent, or 270, of the 1,351 delegates to the July nominating convention in order to qualify for a September primary against O'Neill.

NATION

Officials deny Bush will pressure Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senior Reagan administration official on Wednesday sought to dispel the notion that Vice President George Bush's mission to the Middle East will be one of "beating up on the Saudis" to achieve oil production curbs.

The United States has no intentions of pressuring Saudi Arabia on oil price policy, said the official, who agreed to be interviewed on condition of anonymity.

"We believe in the free market," the official said. Oil prices in the United States and Europe rallied after Bush said Tuesday that he will tell the Saudi government during his upcoming visit that plunging oil prices are hurting the U.S. oil industry.

The senior official said that Bush's remarks at a news conference may have been misconstrued in energy markets, and that the vice president had just been trying to point out both good and bad sides of plunging oil prices.

"I don't think there is anything in that appearance of his that would lead one to believe he is being sent there on a mission to work with the Saudis to put a floor under oil prices or anything like that," said the official

Bush will arrive in Saudi Arabia on Saturday.

In other remarks, the senior official indicated that the administration is satisfied with the current level of the U.S. dollar against other major foreign currencies and that public statements that it should fall further were primarily aimed at forcing West Germany to lower interest rates.

He also said that while buying large quantities of oil from Mexico to help ease its debt crisis might be considered in the future, it is not part of any current rescue package.

WORLD

Filipino workers end strike at Subic

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP)—Filipino workers tore down their barricades Wednesday outside the largest overseas U.S. Navy base and ended a 12-day strike that had forced the diversion of a five-ship flotilla and strapped nearby businesses.

More than 1,200 militant strikers at Subic held out a day longer than workers at Clark Air Base and six smaller U.S. military installations.

Leaders of the Subic picket line agreed Wednesday evening to go along with a compromise settlement reached the day before, however, and the barricades of logs, rocks and metal grillwork came down.

The militants retired on a note of defiance.

"This is not the end of the struggle of Filipino workers," said Larry Salazar, a leader of the union representing 22,000 workers who struck all the bases. "The next time we barricade the gates, we will make sure the organizational weaknesses are overcome."

"We have reached the limitations of our power," he told The Associated Press after announcing the leaders' decision to the strikers. He said the U.S. military and Philippine government would not recognize the militants, so "there is no point in us remaining at the barricades."

Night-shift workers entered Subic soon after the barricades were dismantled.

Businessmen in the nearby city of Olongapo, who lost an estimated $1.2 million during the strike, had brought increasing pressure on the strikers to allow American servicemen off the grounds.

Losses to more than 300 bars, restaurants and other businesses around Clark were estimated at $1 million.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—If proposed regulations endorsed by state regulators are adopted, natural gas companies would have greater responsibility for protecting underground pipes from damage by contractors.

In response to a Dec. 6 gas explosion that killed six people in Derby, the Department of Public Utility Control approved a draft of regulations that would require gas companies to inspect pipes exposed by excavation, demolition or explosives.

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TORRINGTON (AP)—A chemical analysis of a damaged packed of decongestant capsules purchased at a Shop Rite supermarket showed no evidence of tampering, investigators said.

MAGDALENA, N.M. (AP)—An Air Force search-and-rescue airplane carrying 11 crewmembers crashed in a ball of flames Wednesday in a desolate area of west-central New Mexico, and authorities said all aboard were killed.

The HC-130 plan was assigned to Kirtland Air Force Base at Albuquerque, said Kay Peterson, spokeswoman at the base. Ruben Leal, public affairs specialist at Kirtland, said the airplane was on a routine training mission. •

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Unseasonably warm weather is ruining much of this year's maple syrup crop, and consumers who love to pour the sweet stuff over their pancakes will find is scarcer and more expensive.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A Northern Ireland policeman was shot and the homes of three other policemen were firebombed in an anti-police onslaught by Protestant militants who roamed Ulster on Wednesday.

The second straight night of violence, primarily against members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, appeared to be adding a new dimension to the crisis triggered by the Nov. 15 Anglo-Irish accord that gives the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic a voice in Northern Ireland affairs. •

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Bishop Desmond Tutu calls for punitive economic sanctions to be imposed immediately on South Africa, saying the country faces disaster unless its white rulers are forced by international pressure to abandon apartheid.

UCONN TRIVIA

How much did it cost for installation of telephones in 1976?

Students who wanted a phone in their room had to pay a $10.00 installation fee. Monthly service charge was $5.75.

WEATHER

Thursday, sunny, high in the low 60s. Clear and cool Thursday night, low in the 30s. Friday, partly sunny, high in the 50s.

Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Overnight lows in the high 30s. Daytime highs in the 50s and low 60s.

CORRECTION:

John Murphy is station manager at WHUS 91.7 FM.' His name was misspelled in yesterday's *Daily Campus*.

The Daily Campus regrets the error.

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A workman is silhouetted behind one of the many displays nearing completion on the site of the World Exposition in Vancouver, B.C. Over 12 million tickets have already been sold for the 5 month long fair (Reuter photo).

Mathematics announces fall scholarships

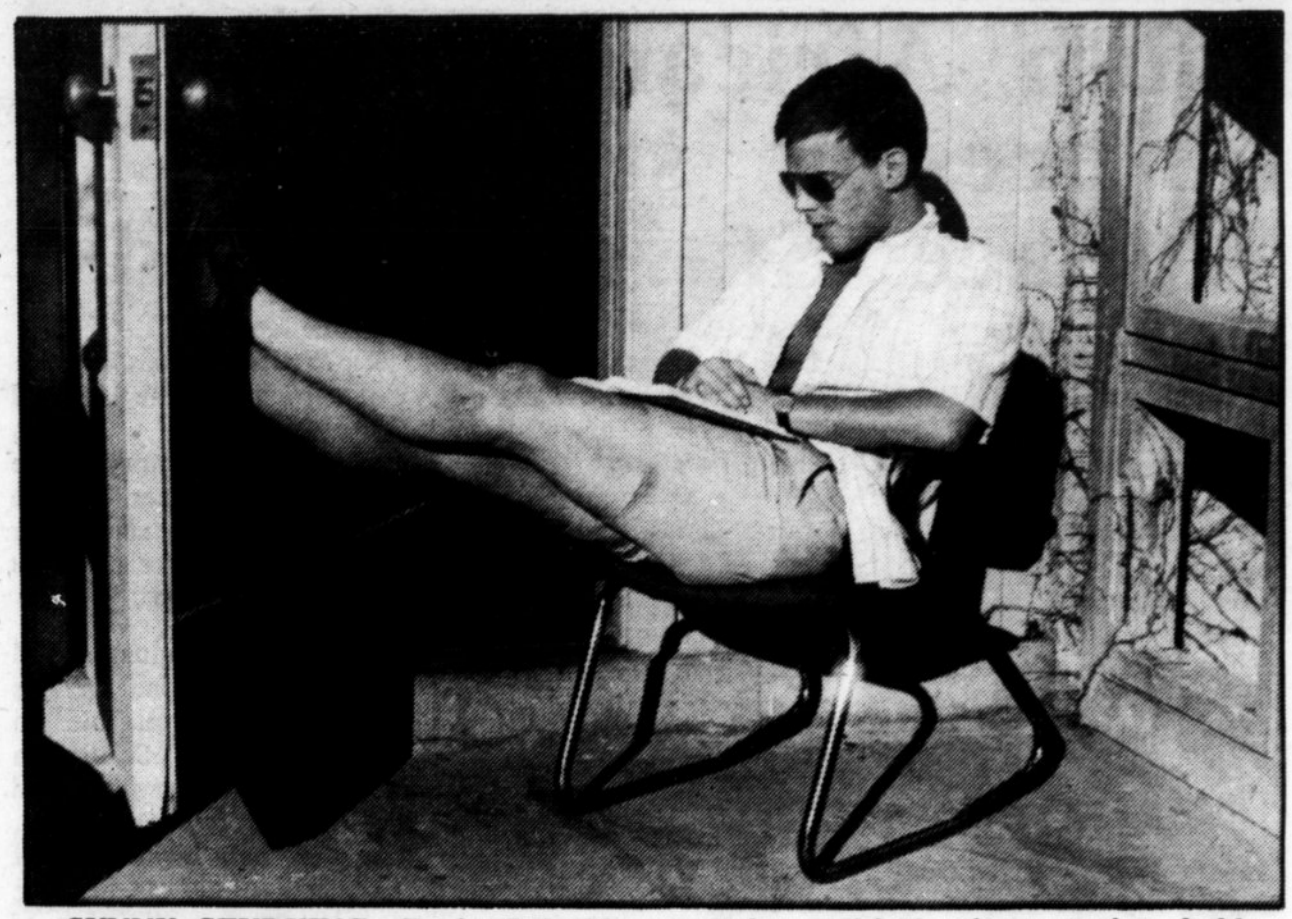
Seven companies from the Northeast have recently made grants of $1,000 to $5,000 to the UConn Actuarial Science program.

Actuarial Science is the study of ways to apply mathematics to solving problems in risk, particualarly in regard to insurance.

There is a huge demand for qualified students in this discipline, and grant money will be used for scholarships to encourage students to begin or continue studies in Actuarial Science at Uconn.

The recent donors are Aetna, Connecticut Mutual, Guardian Life, John Hancock, Monarch Life, David Langer,Inc., and Travelers. These companies join CIGNA Corporation, which in 1983 established a permanent endowment to fund actuarial awards.

Applications are now being accepted for scholarships for fall, 1986. For more information contact Charles Vinsonhaler at 486-3923.



SUNNY STUDYING—Kevin Delgobbo, a senior political science major, holds the door open while he studies in the sun at Stowe C (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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Deadline is noon Friday.

Soviet envoys discuss nuclear arms reduction

By Cindy Cantor
Campus Correspondent

The two speakers were introduced with the words of Jesse Jackson: "Talk it out, don't fight it out'"

The introduction made by professor Robert Luyster became the recurrent theme in the lecture on the nuclear arms race by Soviet Ambassadors Mikhail Berdennikov and Andrey Saratov.

Berdennikov said that the "real issue in the nuclear arms problem is political will." While the Soviet government has made nuclear freeze proposals through agreements and treaties such as SALT II and the "fireside summit" meeting in Geneva, "there has been no indication by the Reagan administration that there is a political will to actually solve the problem."

The ambassador stressed that "it is illogical to believe that a nuclear arms race is needed to preserve peace. If you have no fear that the guy on the other side will fire his revolver, you don't need one yourself."

Berdennikov focused on the importance of mutual respect and communication. He expressed confidence that there is "a good chance to reach a mutual agreement if there is meaningful and productive dialogue between the two nations at a future summit meeting."

In response to a question about the recent space shuttle disaster, Berdennikov related the incident to the nuclear arms problem.

"One lesson we can learn from the shuttle tragedy relates to the Reagan administration's Star Wars plan. The tragedy was the result of the malfunction of one small part. The tiniest malfunction in the Star Wars experiments could

See page 5

MANDATORY TYPISTS' MEETING FRIDAY AT 4 P.M. AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. BE THERE! THANKS.

USG AND GREEK CLUB PRESENT
THEIR SEMI-ANNUAL
GREEK DANCE WITH LIVE MUSIC
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For more information contact: Prof. S. Miller
ext. 3386 Arjona 242

South African poet to present students Wallace Stevens awards

Traci Meister
Daily Campus Staff

Dennis Brutus, noted South African poet and anti-apartheid activist, will present awards to student winners of the Wallace Stevens Poetry Competition tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Benton Museum.

Brutus, named the 1986 Wallace Stevens poet, will read and speak about his works. Among his nine books of poetry are "Sirens, Knuckles, Boots" and "Letters to Martha".

Born in 1924 to South African parents, Brutus taught English and Afrikaans in Port Elizabeth high schools. He was arrested in the 1960s for his protests against racial segregation in sports.

Upon his release from prison, he was sentenced to five years of house arrest. This sentence banned him from teaching, publishing and from attending political and social meetings. After one year of house arrest, he was granted an exit permit with the condition he was never to return to South Africa.

For the past 20 years Brutus has lived in England and the United States and has carried on anti-apartheid activities. Since 1971 he has been a professor of English at Northwestern University.

In 1983 Brutus was granted political asylum in the United States to avoid deportation as an undesirable alien.

The Wallace Stevens Program is sponsored by The Hartford Insurance Group. It was established in memory of the late Connecticut poet, Wallace Stevens. Stevens served for many years as a vice president of the insurance firm.

All undergraduates and graduates of UConn and its branches were eligible to compete, James Scully, a coordinator of the program and an English professor at UConn, said. The only requirement of the competition was that the student submit a minimum of five type-written pages of poetry by the deadline.

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Deadline is noon Friday.

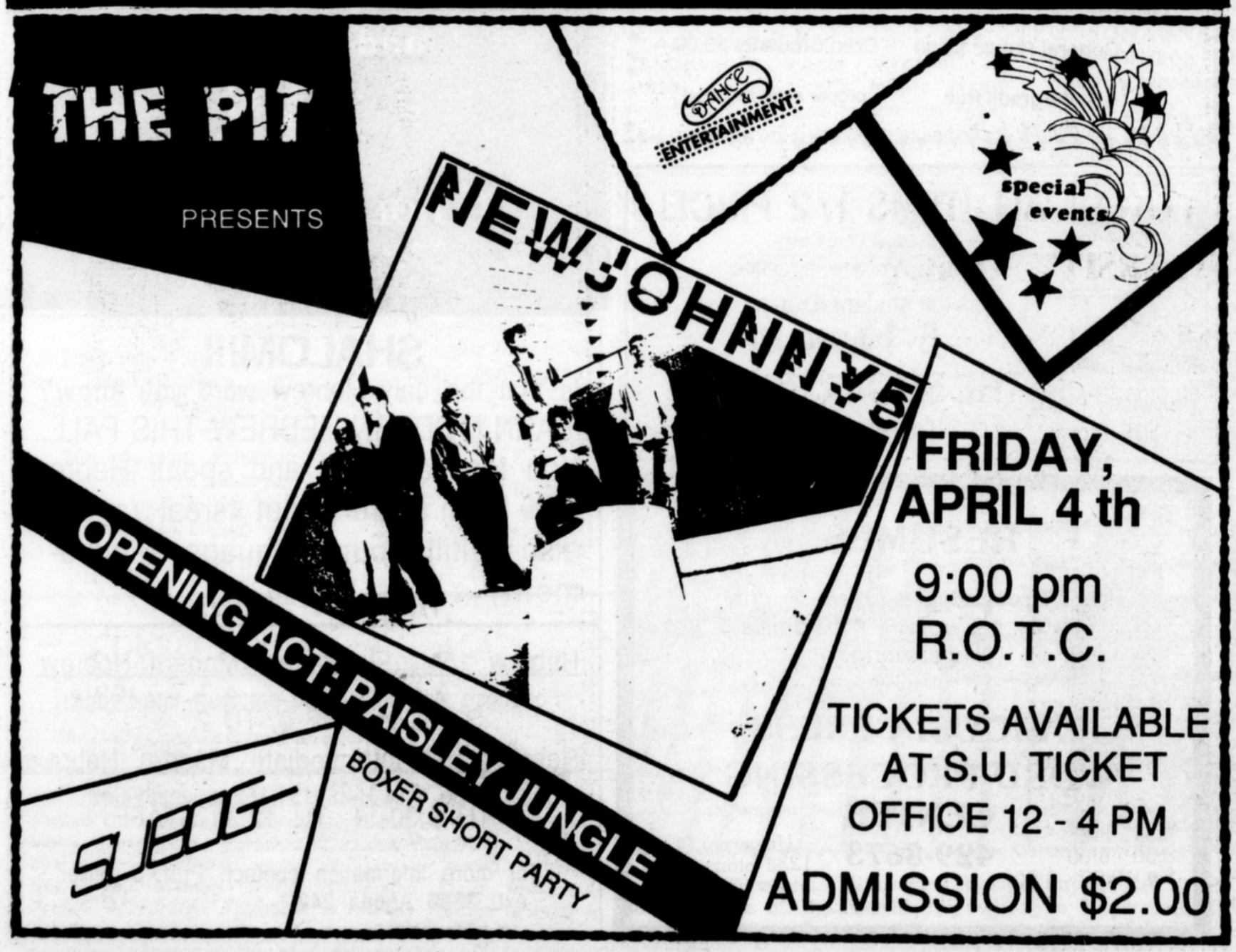
SENIOR PORTRAITS SITTINGS STILL AVAILABLE

THE FINAL WEEK OF SITTINGS WILL BE APRIL 7-11
MON., WED., THURS., FRI., - 9-5
TUESDAY 2-9

PORTRAITS WILL BE TAKEN IN RM 214 STUDENT UNION

SIGN UP AT THE STUDENT UNION CONTROL DESK NOW!

IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS
CALL KRISTIN AT 486-5244 MON., TUES., WED., 9-5
486-3708 ON THURSDAY 3-5



Been ripped off by your landlord?

Have leaky faucets that don't get fixed?

Other problems with off-campus housing?

The Daily Campus is doing a story about the plight of off-campus housing dwellers and we need your help.

Call Kim Nauer at 487-8020 or 429-9384 and give her the inside story.

...Soviet envoys give address on nuke arms

From page 3

result in a world-wide catastrophe," he said.

Berdennikov said that if a freeze agreement were reached, the Soviets "would agree to an adequate, thorough verification and outside inspection. We are as concerned about verification of reduced or frozen nuclear arms, and need the security as much as you do."

There is "a different mentality on the subject of nuclear disarmament between the two nations. In the United States, it is called 'arms control'," said Berdennikov. "In my country, it is either called 'arms reduction' or 'nuclear disarmament'. There is a big difference."

Asked if the ambassadors would ever consider emigrating to the United States, Saratov answered for both of them. "Well, it would be interesting to live here. But your homeland is your home."

HITTIN' THE ROAD—These three get their car ready for a trip to a Grateful Dead concert (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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6 credits for trip to Russia

Russia-86, a six credit travel-seminar course, will be offered by Western Connecticut State University this summer.

The course includes four class meetings from June 30 to July 3, and will be followed by a 16-day trip to Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa from July 7 to July 23.

The cost of the course is $1,650 and includes round trip airfare, double rooms with private bath in first class hotels, three meals dialy, meetings with Soviet teachers and students, extensive daily sightseeing, evening theater tickets, and a hydrofoil excursion to the summer villa of Peter the Great.

Registration for the course must be completed before June 1. For details and applications contact Dr. John Caruso, Education Dept., WCSU, 181 White St., Danbury, CT 06810 or call 797-4257.

Graphics talk slated

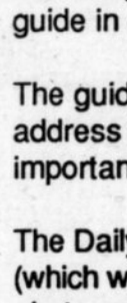
The Department of Mathematics invites students and faculty to attend a talk by Professor Joan Wyzkoski of Fairfield University on Wednesday, April 23, at 4 p.m. in PB 38.

The title of her talk is "Computer Graphics and the Space Shuttle".

Jonathan's

COMING SOON TO A CAMPUS

NEAR YOU IN APRIL.



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mon-fri, 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-5
UConn Co-op

YOUR VOICE CAN CHANGE UNIVERSITY POLICY

The Student trustee postion on the UConn Board of Trustees will be vacated in Novermber 1986. The Student Trustee Election Committee (STEC) is now accepting letters of intent from eligible students.

All UConn students who are registered full-time, both now and at the time of taking office and also meet the minimum overall cumulative grade point average required by their degree program are eligible candidates.

By 4:30 pm Friday, April 4, 1986, any student wishing to run for the student trustee position must submit a letter stating that he/she wishes to become a candidate along with a wallet size (3" x 5") black and white photograph of him/herself with a biographical sketch and/or position statement no longer than 250 words. The photo and sketch/ statement will be used by the STEC when it publicizes the election and the candidates.

Copies of the STEC By-Laws and Petition forms are available at either the USG Office or the Activities Office. All required submissions will be directed to either Jennifer Fitts at the USG Office or Milton Wrobleski, Jr., at the Activities Office by 4:30 pm, Friday, April 4, 1986.

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ESCORT SERVICE
486-4809

Astronauts tell commission of shuttle safety problems

WASHINGTON (AP)— Astronauts, the biggest risk takers in space flight, are taking complaints to the presidential Challenger commission about the shuttle's brakes, survival procedures and the dangers of landing on a three-mile-long concrete runway in Florida.

The best-known of the witnesses called to the panel's public hearing today was John Young, whose six space flights make him the most experienced American astronaut. He charged recently, in two highly publicized memos, that NASA put "launch schedule pressure" above safety.

Before that, according to a source close to the commission, Young had voiced concerns about flight safety to Vice President George Bush, who relayed them to the investigating panel. Young and Bush had a space-to-ground conversation during the first shuttle flight and met several times at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The source said the astronauts had complained that brakes on the shuttle had been damaged on nearly all 24 landings and that there were no provisions for aborting a flight in the early minutes while the shuttle is climbing toward orbit.

Only the first four shuttle missions were equipped with an ejection mechanism for the astronauts to be used in case of an emergency.

Young also had complained that the runway at the Kennedy Space Center was subject to extensive crosswinds and therefore not as safe as the lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert in California.

The Kennedy runway is 300 feet wide and flanked by alligator-infested swamps, while the desert lakebed allows great room for error in landing.

The commission, charged with making its report to President Reagan by June 3, already has started writing it. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the report will be in two volumes—one stating the commission's conclusions and recommendations, the other supplying technical data.

Before today's hearing opened, one commissioner said the panel believes even its own independent tests will never show how the Jan. 28 explosion that killed all seven crew members began. But, said the commissioner, Richard P. Feynman, they should point the way to a safe redesign of the booster rocket.

"You'll never find out exactly what happened, not to the molecule," said Feynman, a physicist from California Institute of Technology who has led the panel's investigation into the accident's technical causes.

Young is the most honored of the astronauts, having flown in three types of spacecraft—Gemini, Apollo and the shuttle. He was commander of the first shuttle flight in April 1981.

This space contributed as a public service.

YOU CAN FIGHT CANCER BEFORE YOU GET IT.

OR AFTER YOU GET IT.

It's a lot easier to fight cancer before you get it.
Scientists estimate that up to 60% of all cancer could be prevented.
By simply making a few changes in your lifestyle.
By not getting too much sun. By not smoking cigarettes. By not overeating. And by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.
By simply doing these few things, you could drastically reduce your risk of getting cancer.
Sure, you could still get cancer.
But why not give yourself the odds against it?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®
Help us keep winning.

Berke Breathed

"Bloom County" cartoonist Berke Breathed is dropping a few hints about a plot for his comic strip now that he's back at work after recouperating from a broken back suffered in an airplane crash.

"I would be willing to say there's a possibility one of the characters," maybe Steve Dallas, the strip's womanizing lawyer, "gets a broken back by taking a picture of Sean Penn," Breathed says.

After seven weeks of reruns, the nationally syndicated "Bloom County" resumed publication of new strips Monday in roughly 700 newspapers.

UConn for Africa to stage Live Aid here

UConn for Africa will present a Live Aid concert on Friday, April 18 from 8 p.m. until midnight in the R.O.T.C. building.

Four bands, Absolute Value, Another Day, Grand Central and The Rage will donate their time to the cause.

So far, over $1,600 has been raised from local businesses. Tickets will be $2.75 and all proceeds will be sent directly to USA for Africa.

UConn for Africa was organized last semester and educates the campus about hunger . It raises money for domestic and international hunger relief.

For more information on UConn for Africa, or the Live Aid concert, call Daniel Rioux at 486-5002.

Professor gets to 'meat' of matter

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

Can you say the word "hamburger" in five different languages? Chances are you can't, but as long as you aren't hungry and in a foreign country, this probably doesn't concern you. It didn't concern UConn animal industry professor Donald Kinsman either—until he attended the annual European Meeting of Meat Research Workers (EMMRW) in Switzerland 10 years ago.

What Kinsman found when he attended this international conference was a small communication problem. "I found there were about 350 people from 30 different contries speaking 20 different languages," he said. "Even for people who spoke several languages, some terms just didn't translate freely." It was this discovery that prompted him to organize the *Internatioanl Meat Science Dictionary*, a book which sparked the organization of three additional meat science related books.

Kinsman said he was surprised at the immediate popularity of the book, which has sold 2,200 copies since it first became available in 1978. Although this multilingual dictionary was mainly intended as a tool and communication aid for meat research scientists, it sold 500 copies in the first three months it appeared. "I had initially only ordered 500 copies printed," Kinsman said smiling. "I never thought we'd need more than that."

The success of this unusual book has much to do with its careful construction. By developing a list of important terms in English, German, Spanish and Russian, Kinsman arranged a dictionary which encompasses 75 percent of the world's scientific language. The dictionary lists the English words first, then the definitions in English and then their translations in succeeding columns. The words are alphabetical and consecutively numbered. A glossary of the words in Esperanto—the constructed international language—is duplicated separately.

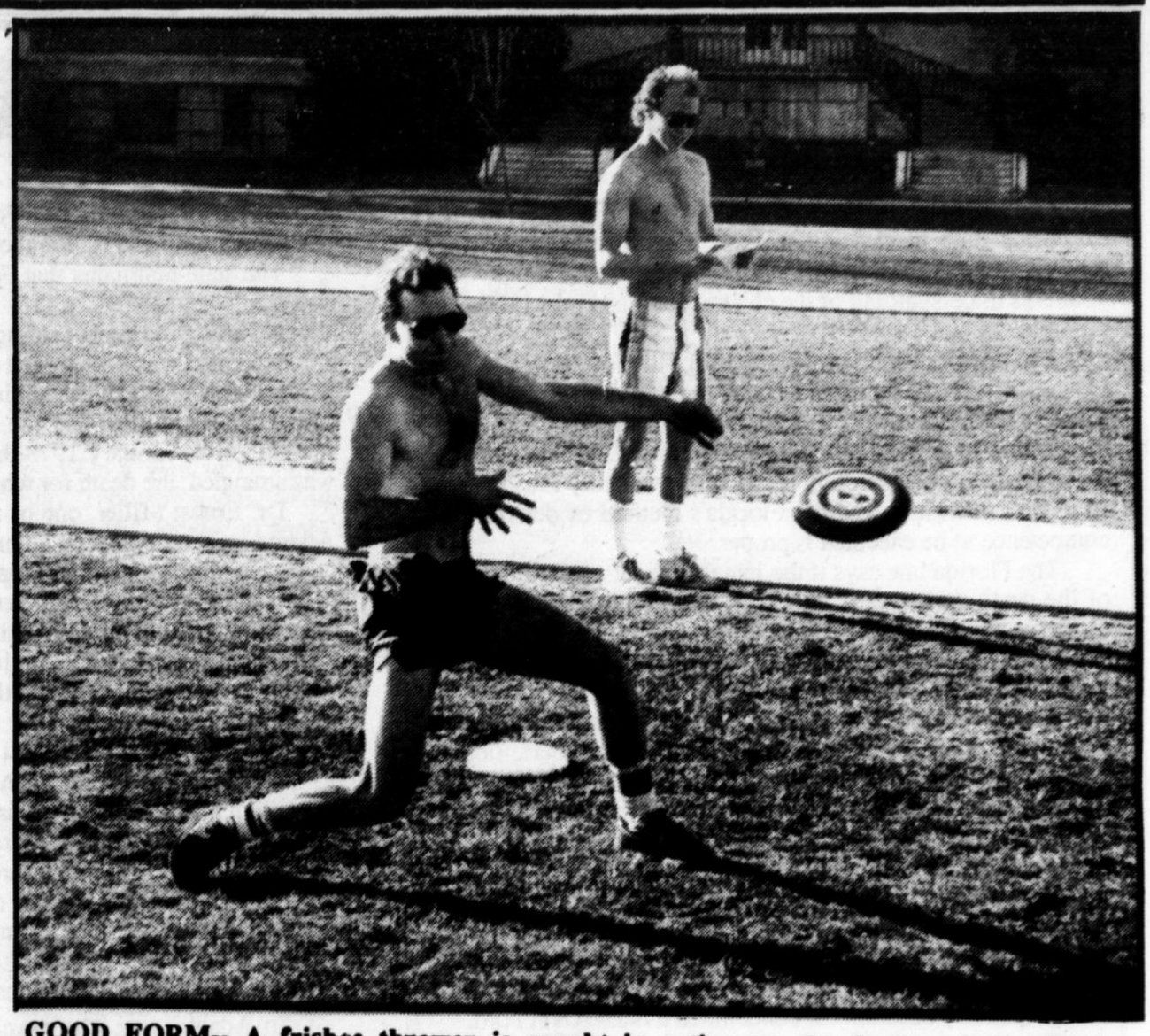
According to Kinsman, his idea to organize a multilingual dictionary would not have become a reality without the cooperation of a great many people both locally and internationally. Through the assistance of one colleague from each of the contries represented in his dictionary, he was able to develop a list of terms that is both useful and complete. He supplied his collaborators with an initial list of about 400 terms, and they conferred to develop a list of almost 900 words and phrases.

Because Kinsman's dictionary received no financial backing, once the format was decided, assistance was needed in other areas. For instance, the UConn Department of Agricultural Publications provided help with publication advice and graphics, and the UConn Research Foundation consented to provide a typewriter and a multilingual typist. Most importantly, an international company based in Greenwich, the American Can Company, agreed to print and bind the first 500 copies.

The next 500 copies of the dictionary were printed by another international company, the American Saw Company of East Long Meadow, Mass. Through the assistance of these companies, the first 1,000 copies of Kinsman's dictionary sold for only $3 a piece—just enough to cover the mailing cost. Additional orders for the dictionary caused Kinsman to seek a professional publisher, and in 1981 it was adopted into the line of the American Press Company. Based in Boston, this science-oriented publishing company charges $10.95 per copy.

His two most recent publications, *Directory of*

See page 10



GOOD FORM-- A frisbee thrower is caught in action on the Student Union Mall (Bob Pirrie photo).

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To execute or not to execute?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—On the eve of his execution date in November 1984, death row inmate Gary Alvord was interviewed by three psychiatrists who asked him about his understanding of the electric chair and why he was to die in it.

The doctors reported their findings to Gov. Bob Graham. He decided Alvord didn't understand the impending punishment, so the inmate was sent to a state mental institution.

This month the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments on whether the Constitution protects the mentally incompetent from execution and whether Florida's method of determining competence to be executed is proper.

The Florida law says if the inmate "understands the nature of the death penalty and why it is to be imposed on him," he can be executed.

"That's a very, very narrow and precise thing," said Dr. David Taubel, director of mental health for the state Department of Corrections. "If a person knows he is going to be executed because he killed a person, he fits the definition of competence in the law."

Opponents say the law improperly leaves the decision to the governor, in this case one who has ordered 130 executions, of which 13 have been carried out.

"We believe the decision of competence should be made by a judge, not by the governor. The governor of this state is too pro-death...The decision should be decided by a netural judicial process," said Dick Burr, a public defender who raised the competency question for condemned inmate Alvin Ford.

The Ford case is the one the Supreme Court is scheduled to review.

Ford's lawyers say that since he entered prison 11 years ago for the 1974 killing of a Fort Lauderdale police officer, he has gone insane and is "flamboyantly schizophrenic."

The state maintains that Ford is mentally competent to be executed.

Awaiting the court's ruling will be Aubrey Dennis Adams Jr., who also was determined fit to be executed by a panel of psychiatrists who examined him on March 6.

Adams' attorneys say the inmate has amnesia and doesn't remember the January 1978 day that an 8-year-old Ocala girl was strangled, the death for which he was convicted.

Dr. Ernest Miller, one of the psychiatrists who examined Adams, said competency should be decided in a court setting "and stand the test of adversarial proceedings...

"Let the psychiatrists defend their reasoning," said Miller, who is on the staff of University Hospital in Jacksonville.

In a recent interview, Graham said the issue is whether the inmate understands what the punishment is while the execution is imminent.

"It's not a question of guilt or innocence," he added.

Dr. George Barnard, a University of Floriday psychiatrist who participated in one psychiatric panel and vows never to do it again, said Florida's procedures lack checks and balances.

Barnard said that there are no clear standards governing what the psychiatrists should do and how they should report, and that a more detailed examination is needed. The group examination which found Ford mentally competent to be executed took about 35 minutes.

In Adams' case, the psychiatrists asked him if he knew why they were examining him, if he understood the execution process, his feelings about his family, what he remembered about the day of the crime, what his trial defense was and what he had eaten for lunch the day before, said University of Floriday sociologist Michael Radelet.

"They didn't gather enough information or the right information," said Radelet, who sat in on the interview.

Meanwhile, Alvord remains at the state hospital at Chattahoochee in Northwest Florida. Alvord, an escapee from a Michigan hospital for the criminally insane, was sentenced to death for killing three women in the Tampa area.

"He is seen by treatment staff five days a week and a daily assessment is made," said Dr. John Dale. "He is due for a six-month assessment this month. If from that assessment he has improved to the point he can be executed, we would notify the

See page 10

Miners brave cold for money

LUPIN MINE, Northwest territories (AP)-- Boom. A rumble from deep beneath the artic permafrost shakes the hanging plants in the cafeteria of Canada's northernmost gold mine.

"Rub your hands together," advises Gary Garner, who just finished his 12-hour shift in the mine. "That's money. Underground blasts, I like that sound."

Garner and his friends went back to watching a hockey game on television, one of an assortment of offerings available by satellite in the comfortable recreation center at the Lupin mine, named for a flower that blooms nearby in the brief artic summer.

In the tunnels below, the scene is grittier--dirty, cold, wet and noisy.

Just 20 to 25 miners work on each shift, drilling holes, setting off explosives, carrying the broken rock in giant scoops to a crusher and hoisting it to the surface for processing in the mill and refinery.

"There goes another $500," says John West, the mine captain, as a load of crushed ore crashes down a chute after its 1,000-foot ride to the surface.

The whisper of riches is everywhere at Lupin, acollection of connected builings painted bright orange against the blinding white of the snow and ice outdoors, 1,500 miles due north of Great Falls, Mont., and more than 100 miles from the nearest community, an Eskimo village.

Last year, counting hourly wage, steady overtime and production bonuses, miners could count on an annual wage of as much as 90,000 Canadian dollars (about $65,000), mine officials said.

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Campus vending trucks are family traditions

By Dave Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

For students, faculty, and workers at the University of Connecticut, the four vending trucks located on the university grounds offer a quick breakfast or lunch. For the men and women who own and operate these trucks, they continue family tradition and fulfill life long ambitions.

Steve Howlett and his wife Carol operate Steve's Food Shop, a business he took over from his father 14 years ago. "My father saw this campus being built," says Howett, whose father worked for 20 years feeding the construction workers who built the dormitories and classrooms of UConn.

Speaking through the small, sliding window at the back of his white truck, Howlett tells of how he and his sister have taken over the business once called Arbor Park Caterers. "I started when I was 16," he says as he frys an egg on a small grill.

Howlett's parents operated two trucks back then, he says. "I worked with my mother over by Arjona. My sister Vicki worked here next to the Math Science Building with our father," Howlett says.

When Howlett's father retired at age 50, he took over his father's spot and opened Steve's Food Shop. Vicki, has been operating Vicki's Lunch Stop across from the Co-op building for eight years, Howlett says.

At Vicki's Lunch Stop, plastic clipboards held by magnets onto the side of the blue truck display the menu.

Mandy Bub, Steve Howlett's cousin, is inside the truck waiting on customers standing outside. A radio with a coathanger for an antenna leans against the dashboard and plays music.

Dressed in a pink shirt, jeans, dock sider shoes, and a baseball cap that says Pink Floyd, Mandy fills cups with coffe and tells of how she started working there.

One of Vicki's workers got sick in December, so she called Mandy to see if she could fill in. She has been working there ever since, Bub says.

Vicki usually works the lunch hour. She spends a lot of time at home preparing food, Bub says.

There are many regulars who eat at Vicki's Lunch Stop, Bub says. Kim Stevens and Beth Stengel say they eat at Vicki's three times a week after their aerobics class in Hawley Armory.

Although Bub has only worked at Vicki's for a few months, she knows the story of how the vending trucks got their assigned spots on campus. "About 10 years ago, the university realized they weren't making any money off us," Bub says. Though she would not disclose the exact figure, Bub says the university charges each vendor about $600 a month to park in their designated location.

Across the street from Vicki's Lunch Stop, is a black and white truck with a rainbow and the words The Melting Pot painted on its side. Inside, owner Sheila Thomson dressed in a purple blouse and jeans waits on her customers.

Thomson has been working in a vending truck for three years, she says. Before this she was vice president of a manufacturing business. "I found my job too stress related, so I left," Thomson says.

One day after leaving her former job, Thomson sat down and made a list of all the things she liked to do. "Cooking was first. Being with people was second," she says.

Thomson combined cooking and being with people and came up with owning a restaurant, but she did not have the capital to open a restaurant, she says.

On a visit to UConn one day, Thomson saw the vending trucks and decided to apply for a spot of her own. One opened up not long after that, and three years later Thomson is stil working in The Melting Pot.

"I meet a lot of nice people," Thomson says. "I couldn't find a better place to make a living, enjoy myself and meet fantastic people," she says as she takes a break and sits in the drivers seat of her truck.

Thomson does all her own baking of cookies and sweet breads, "I am famous for my homemade cream soups,"she says with pride.

As with the other trucks, Thomson's attracts many regulars. "I come here for breakfast and lunch," says Woody Powell, coordinator for Fitness for Life at UConn.

A five-minute walk from The Melting Pot and Vicki's Lunch Stop brings you to Myrt's Lunch Wagon, located across from Arjona.

Inside the white truck, Linda Steinmiller sits on the dashboard while her sister Marie waits on customers.

Myrt's Lunch Wagon is owned by Linda's parents, Ward and Myrtle Steinmiller. The truck has been in this spot for six years.

Linda, who has worked there for four years, says that within a year she will buy the truck from her father, who is now looking for a restaurant to lease. She already has another truck and is now looking for a location. "Maybe Hartford," she says.

Steinmiller says she wants to own her own trucks and cater weddings and fairs, "where the real money is," she says.

Myrt's Lunch Wagon serves mostly commuters, Steinmiller says. The most popular item is the "Be-egg-el," which sells for $2, she says.

Sheila Thomson of The Melting Pot, describes the relationship among the truck owners. "We are all competitors, but friendly competitors."

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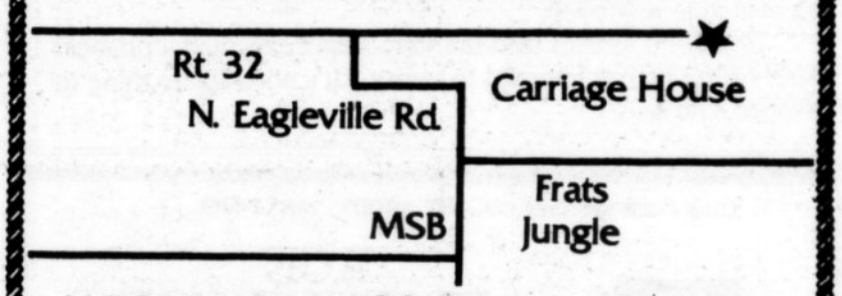

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Soupy to air new radio show

Soupy Sales--the comedian who elevated "pie-in-the-face" humor to an art form--has a new radio program to air on WNBC.

The "Soupy Sales Moldy Oldies" premieres this upcoming weekend.

The program, co-hosted by Sales' on-air sidekick, Ray D'Ariano, features music from the late '50s through the mid-'70s, along with pop memorabilia such as old television themes, vintage commercials and, of course, Sales' inimitable comedy routines.

"This is perfect for me," Sales said. "I'm one of the moldiest, oldiest people around. There's nothing like this on the air today. It will be like the old days of comedy radio."

Sales' is also host of a successful midday program on WNBC radio.

The comedian goes way back in radio. Fresh out of college, he took his first job as a radio script writer for a small station in his hometown, Huntington,W. Va.

Eventually, he became a top-rated disc jockey and began a long career in comedy which has spanned radio, television, motion pictures, theatre and nightclubs.

...professor pens meat book

From page 7

Scientists and *Index of the Proceedings of the European Meeting of Meat Research Workers*, have also proved successful. Published through the cooperation of the UConn Research Foundation and the Department of Agricultural Publications, both serve as a guide and research tool regarding the annual EMMRW international conference.

Kinsman said the *Directory of Scientists* was published last summer and lists all scientists involved in the international meeting along with their mailing address, telephone number, educational credentials and the number of languages each speaks. The *Index of the Proceedings of the EMMRW* has a similar function. Started in 1983, it serves as a reference to specific topics covered at each meeting. "We cover about eight topics at each meeting—everything from meat packaging to sensory evaluation of meat and meat products," Kinsman said. "I thought this index would be a good way for scientists to refer back to topics that especially interested them." Because the goal of this book is to provide references to each topic covered at all 34 EMMRW meetings, Kinsman said he doesn't expect it to be complete for another five years.

For Kinsman, what began as an attempt to bridge a small communication gap has resulted in four invaluable publications and a widely acclaimed reputation. "I get inquiries at least once a week, if not daily, for one of my publications," he said. "As a result of these books, UConn has probably establlished a stronger international meat reputation than any institution in the country or the world."

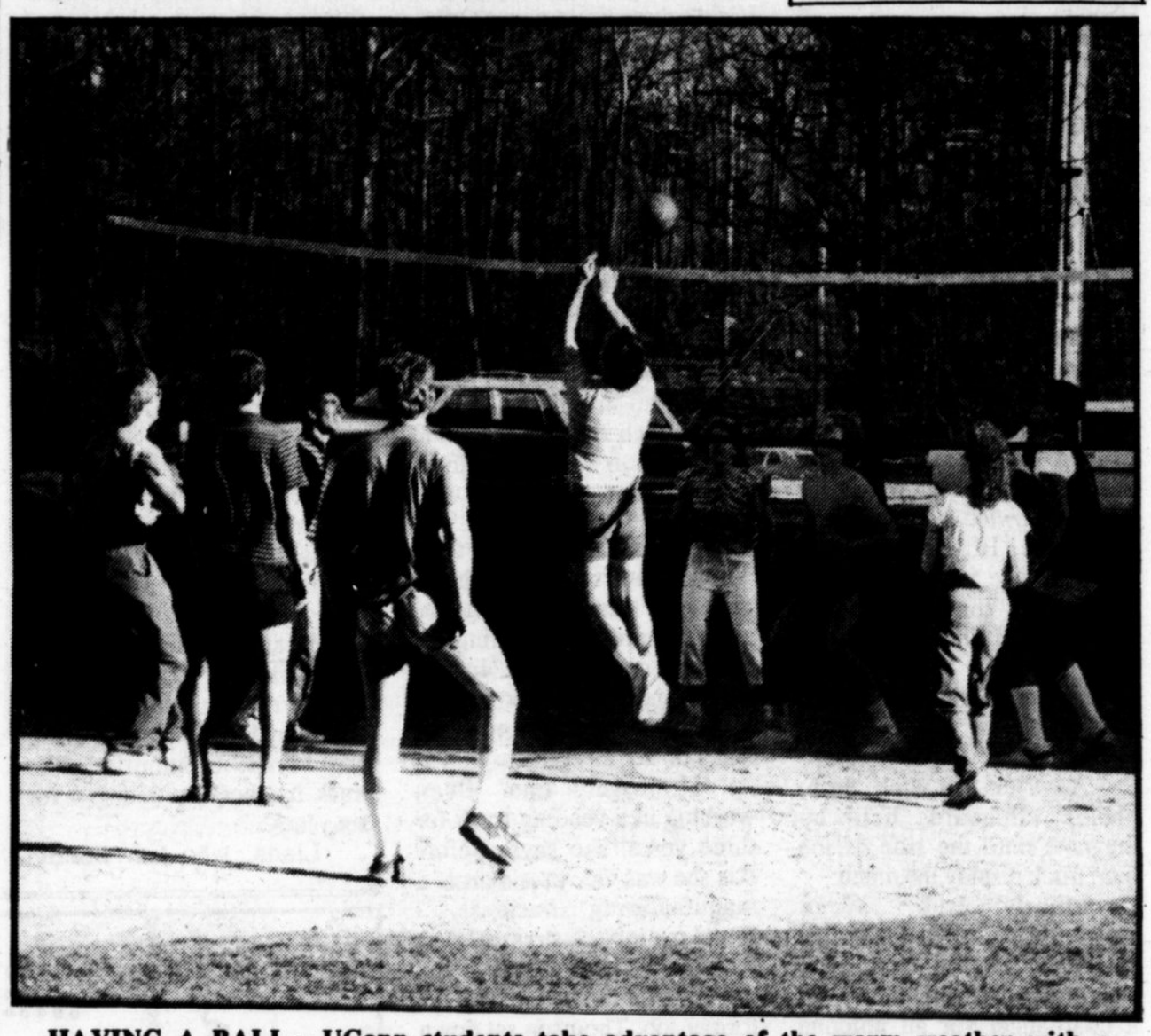
... executions debated by court

From page 8

governor's office."

Under state law, an inmate may be executed when his mental state improves.

However, Taubel said the state hasn't executed a prisoner after ruling he has returned to sanity. "It's not a likely thing to happen," he said.



HAVING A BALL-- UConn students take advantage of the warm weather with a game of volleyball (Mark Caswell photo).

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Von Rydingsvard exhibits

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

The art of Ursula Von Rydingsvard emits an aura of security and stability. Her sculpture and painting on display in UConn's Atrium Gallery may seem simplistic and almost primitive at first glance, but close observation will reveal there's more to her work than meets the eye.

Von Rydingsvard, who is most widely recognized for her respected indoor and outdoor sculpture exhibitions, experiments with a new medium in her collection of paintings at the Atrium Gallery. Although painting is a new area of exploration for Von Rydingsvard, it is apparent from comparing her current paintings with her previous sculpture and her sculpture now on display at the Atrium, that this medium is simply another means of expressing her ideas.

According to Von Rydingsvard, these ideas are closely connected with nature, as well as her experiences growing up in a Polish refugee camp in Germany. She says that her attraction to nature stems from the fact that her father and ancestors for many generations were farmers who spent their lives working with the land. This prompted her to express her own relationship with nature--the expression of nature touched by humanity. "I feel that the human mark, the human wearing down physically of something is important," she said.

This explains Von Rydingsvard's careful attention to detail, such as the delicately carved edges of her cedar sculptures. She manufactures a thinness and irregularity around the edges of her sculpture--this implies a fragility and vulnerability that she feels is important to her work.

Von Rydingsvard is also concerned with what she views as the cyclical nature of life in her work. She said this preoccupation stems from her highly Catholic upringing while housed in the Polish refugee camp. It helped her to appreciate and value rituals. "Because of my experiences, I find there is something I like about squeezing together a number of elements," she said. "You lose track, but are aware of what's going to come again."

This desire to express patterns is clear in her work now on exhibit at the Atrium. One of her paintings, created with charcoal, lead, dowels and wash; features small fragments of lead overlapping in a narrow band at the top beneath which eight loosely atached rectangular pieces of paper are lined. Eight identical pieces arranged below this definitely give the impression of a ritualistic, almost primitive pattern and the soft strokes of charcoal she brushes over the surface of the painting gives it a sense of worn fragility.

Another of Von Rydingsvard's works at the Atrium features 16 narrow , cedar columns, edges chiseled and defined in a manner characteristic of Von Rydingsvard. Bold, straight lines of charcoal separate the columns, while light swirls of charcoal frame the painting giving it a marked softness.

While Von Rydingsvard admits she is pleased with her new work at the Atrium Gallery, it is her past sculpture exhibits that has established her reputation. Of these exhibits, one of the more noteable is an outdoor srtucture at One Penn Plaza, New York entitled "16 Hand Rests." Von Rydingsvard said she designed this sculpture as a kind of sanctuary from the harshness of the city. Also designed as a type of sanctuary was "Stations for Santa Clara," at the Rosa Esman Gallery in New York City. This exhibit featured five seperate stalls inhabited by sober, bulky wedges of cedar.

Von Rydingsvard's work at the Atrium Gallery is not as monumental as the sculptures mentioned in the previous paragraph, but it does mark the progression and experimentation of a most interesting artist.

Ursula Von Rydingsvard is currently assistant Professor of Sculpture at Yale University. Her work will be on display at the Atrium Gallery until April 6.

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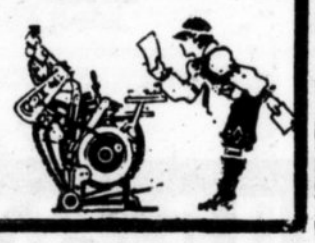

Child prodigy at Jorgensen

The adage is that children should be seen and not heard. But that is not true in the case of Mi Dori, surely the littlest of the world's new violin prodigies. The gifted, 14 year old Mi Dori will perform at Jorgensen Auditorium, on the campus of the University of Connecticut in Storrs on Sunday, April 6 at 3 p.m. This special bonus concert and reception is free to all Jorgensen music series subscribers.

To put Mi Dori's talent into perspective, one must remember that great musical talent does have a tendency to express itself at a young age. But itt is clear that Mi Dori has a rare and reasonably advanced native ability. She is an amazing young musician. "Her development is so phenomenal that if this continues we surely have a Japanese Heifetz in the making," declared an enthusiastic Zubin Mehta.

Mi Dori has been playing violin since she began studying in Osaka, Japan with her mother at the age of four. She was accepted as a scholarship student at the Juilliard School in New York four years ago. It was about then, at the age of 10, Mi Dori auditioned for Zubin Metha, and so dazzled him that he invited her to be a surprise guest soloist with The New York Philharmonic. Her playing drew a standing ovation and she has gone on to perform with such great as Isaac Stern and Pinchas Zuckerman. In December 1983, the young artist performed for President and Mrs. Reagan during the NBC television program, "Christmas in Washington."

Her orchestral engagements have included the Philadelphia Orchestra, Osaka Symphony, Aspen Baroque Orchestra and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, where, under the baton of Pinchas Zukerman, she played the Saint-Saens' Violin Concerto No. 3 and performed with Isaac Stern and Mr. Zukerman the first movement of Vivaldi's Concerto for Three VIolins in F Major. She has also made several television appearances, including the Today Show, and was featured in a program on "Child Prodigies" on the MacNeil-Lehrere Report and in the CBS news special, "Juilliard and Beyond: A Life in Music."

This season, Mi Dori made her Canadian debut performing the Mendellssohn Violin Concerto with the Toronto Symphony under the direction of Pinchas Zukerman, who also perfomed with her in the Bach Double concerto. Highlights of the 1985-1986 season included an engagement with the Montreal Symphony.

Tickets for the Sunday Afternoon, April 6 performance of Mi Dori are available to the general public for $8 and $6, with discounts for students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Jorgensen Box Office Monday-Friday, 9-4 p.m.

Tickets may also be purchased by phone Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 486-4226 (Master and VIsa Card Customers only). Tickets are also available at all Ticketron outlets. For further information call the Jorgensen Box Office at 486-4226.

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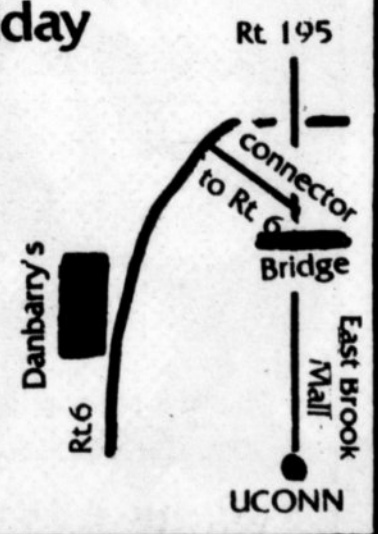

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Columbia airs Crossroads

Deep in the heart of the Mississippi Delta, two roads meet under skies bleached white by the sun. Hot, dry, and dusty, they stretch like endless ribbons of gloom toward a vague horizon. It is a lonely, desolate, barren place, rendered all the more lifeless by the presence of a single gnarled tree.

So await the crossroads - where, according to blues lore, aspiring young musicians go to sign a contract with the devil, selling their very souls in return for blues fame and fortune. A life of women, whiskey, Cadillacs and the road.

Columbia Pictures presents *Crossroads*, the story of a gifted young guitarist, Eugene Martone, on the trail of an unrecorded Robert Johnson song and Willie Brown, the last surviving link to the great blues legend, who sees the young man's plea as his means of escape from a dingey Harlem rest home.

A Mark Carliner Production of a Walter Hill Film, *Crossroads* stars Ralph Macchio, Joe Seneca and Jame Gertz. The film is being produced by Mark Carliner and directed by Walter Zinnemann is the executive producer. Music is by Ry Cooder.

Ralph Macchio, who last summer won the hearts of audiences and critics alike in Columbia's *The Karate Kid*, stars as Eugene Martone, one of Juilliard's most promising students of classical guitar who hopes to launch his own blues career by springing upon the world with the fabled Johnson tune.

Joe Seneca, fresh from his widely-acclaimed run in the Tony Award-nominated Broadway production of *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* , stars as the legendary Delta bluesman Willie Brown, who, in exchange for the missing song, cons Eugene into returning him to his native Mississippi for a bit of unfinished business at the crossroads.

Jami Gertz, who can also be seen in Columbia's forthcoming *Quicksilver*, stars as Frances, a 17 year-old veteran runaway who joins with Eugene and LWillie somewhere along the broad expanses of U.S. Highway 61.

Together they are three for the road, where Eugene begins to discover the secret of the old man's music: In order to play the blues, one first has to live them.

Guitar Workshop

The National Guitar Summer Workshop is proud to announce that a number of the finest guitarists in America will be presenting Master Workshops during their upcoming summer season. Such celebrated recording and performing artists as Larry Coryell, Michael Hedges, Sharon Isbin, Hohn Abercrombie, Arlen Roth, Roger Powell, Scott Anderson, Diane Ponzio, and Mark Altekruse will conduct clases this year.

The NGSW offers students an opportunity to spend one or more weeks in a community that shares their love for music and the guitar. They are offering intermediate and advanced courses in rock, classical, jazz, bass, fingerstyle, bluegrass, voice, banjo, songwriting and synthesizer. Students may also choose to join special workshops in guitar building, guitar repair, guitar synthesizer, midi and computer music and jazz seminar.

Located at the South Kent School, in Kent, CT, the NGSW accepts high school, college and adult students. The first session will begin on July 12 and subsequent one, two, and three week-long courses continue through August 24. A limited number of scholarships are made available to deserving applicants.

For more information, please contact Mr. David Smolover, Director NSGW, Dept. PR, Box 222, Lakeside, CT 06758 or call 1-567-8529.

Koko Taylor and band perform at Iron Horse

Koko Taylor, internationally acclaimed as the Queen of the Blues, will be appearing for one show only on Tuesday April 8 at the Iron Horse, 20 Center Street in Northampton, MA. Performing with Ms. Taylor will be her crack touring band, The Blues Machine. Scheduled showtimes are 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Taylor has just released a brand new album for Alligator Records entitled *Queen of the Blues*. This is her seventh career LP, and her fourth for Alligator. The album features two Willie Dixon compositions, and special guest appearances by Alligator artists James Cotton, Son Seals, Albert Collins, and Lonnie Brooks.

Taylor is the winner of the 1985 CMJ Award for Best Blues Album of the Year. She is also winner of the 1984 Grammy Award for Best Blues Recording for her performance on *Blues Explosion*. The album, recorded at the Montreaux Jazz Festival, was Taylor's fifth recording to be nominated for a Grammy.

In addition to her Grammy Award, Koko is an unprecedented four-time winner of the title Best Female Blues Artist, an award presented annually by the International Blues Foundation. She has won over many other greats, including Aretha Franklin and Betty Carter.

Koko was recently reatured on the nationally-syndicated television show *P.M. Magazine*. The program featured an interview with Taylor and a clip of a recent performance at a Chicago blues club.

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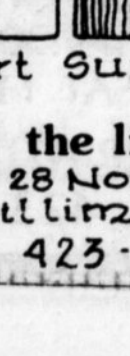

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Sammy Hagar joins Van Halen for insanity

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Summer nights and my radio
That's all we need baby don't cha know
We celebrate when the gang's all here
Hot summer nights - that's my time of the year
"Summer Nights"
Van Halen
5150
(Warner Brothers)

It's finally here. We've been waiting for this since *1984*, and now they're finally back: Eddie, Alex, Michael, and . . . Sammy? Wait a minute. Something's wrong here.

Or is there?

No, boys and girls, there's nothing wrong here. A little different, maybe, but definately not wrong.

Bands going through lineup changes is nothing new, and the resulting changes are usually so minimal that they go unnoticed. Yet, there sometimes occurs the rare occassion when a band will lose a certain person, inevitably causing a change in the band's sound: the lead singer.

When a certain blonde vocalist released *Crazy From the Heat*, talk was spreading of his rumored intentions to leave for good the popular rock band he had fronted for the past seven years. As the year went on, the rumors were announced as fact, and, due to internal band problems, Van Halen's frontman hit the "Happy Trails."

The vacancy didn't stay open for long, as solo artist Sammy Hagar accepted Eddie Van Halen's offer to fill it. When this news came out, rumors once again began to spread - this time supplemented with speculation of VH's anticipated changes in sound and style.

Well, the changes are there, and to say that they aren't for the worse is an understatement.

The opening track, "Good Enough," is filled with the Van Halen sound of hard rock and fast guitar work, but this time that guitar has a partner. Although Hagar openly admits that he can't compare with Eddie's string talents, he doesn't hesitate to add to the music backing his vocals.

Currently, there are three songs from *5150* roaming the airwaves. "Why Can't This Be Love" came first, and gave a horrid impression of the band people have dubbed Van Hagar. Now, after listening to it for a month, there is no doubting that it grows on you, and really is a good tune. "Dreams" (which some have mistitled "Higher and Higher") sings of love taken to the limit, while "Best of Both Worlds" rocks on about a heaven on Earth.

The songs that the group writes are a bit different from some of the unusual stuff their former lead singer thrived on. *5150* is more traditional rock, doing away with tunes like "Big Bad Bill," but maintaining the fun with "Summer Nights" and the album's title track.

Another new addition is the inclusion of a mellow song. "Love Walks In" is soft rock, and opens with keyboards courtesy of Eddie himself. At the other end of the spectrum is "Get Up," a tune that makes life sound like a boxing match. It is well-written, but the thrashy music that accompanies it hurts it considerably. But, with the nonconformist "Inside" added, "Get Up" barely makes a dent in *5150*'s quality. (By the way, for those of you who don't know, 5150 is the California state legal code for the criminally insane, as well as the name of Eddie's private recording studio.)

So what was all the criticism for? Granted, Van Halen does sound a bit different with a new vocalist, but the music and songs, highlighted by Eddie's flying fingers will please old and new fans alike, with the promise of high quality music for years to come.

What was that other guy's name? David Lee who?

Cohn and Fields host videos

Mindy Cohn and Kim FIelds, two of the stars of NBC-TV's "The Facts of Life," will be guest host of NBC-TV's "Friday Night Videos" (12:30-2 a.m. NYT; in stereo) following the April 4 edition of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Spotlighted videos will include "The Greatest Love Of All" by Whitney Houston, "Addicted to Love" by Robert Palmer, "Harlem Shuffle" by The Rolling Stones, "What Have You Done For Me Lately?" by Janet Jackson and "I Do What I Do" by John Taylor.

"The Greatest Love of All" is the fourth video from the Grammy winner Whitney Houston's debut triple platinum album ("Whitney Houston"), which is currentlv No. 1 on the charts. Houston, who recently co-hosted "Friday Night Videos" with NBC-TV star Paul Schaffer, won her first Grammy this year, as Best New Female Pop Vocalist. "The Greatest Love Of All" was originally a hit by George Benson in 1977. Whitney's mother, gospel singer Cissy Houston, appears in this video.

"Addicted to Love" is Robert Palmer's first major hit as a solo artist since 1979. That year, the British "blue-eyed soul" singer song "Bad Case of Loving You (Doctor, Doctor)" hit the No. 14 chart position. Palmer, the original lead vocalist with Power Station, sang on the group's first record, "Some Like It Hot."

April at Atheneum

Events

5 *The Rise of Louis XIV* - film
5 Symposium to accompany *The Splendor of French Style* exhibit
5 "Eye-Openers in the Amazing Maze" - children museum education featuring nature hunt
9 *The Music Gallery* - concert on Wadsworth art
9 "Clothesline" - lecture to accompany *The Splendor of French Style*
12 *Perceval* - film
12 "Eye-Openers in the Amazing Maze"
13 "Textile Printing in France" - lecture by Joyce Story
20 *Les Musiciens du Roi* - musical program by The Hartt Collegium Musicum
26 "Eye-Openers in the Amazing Maze"
30 Lecture Luncheon featuring Dee Hardie, author and columnist

Exhibits

April 29- May 1 The Fifth Annual Fine Art and Flowers Festival Sponsored by the Museum Women's Committee

For further details, call the Wadsworth Atheneum at 1-278-2670

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TOM WOLFE

TICKETS: $2 UCONN STUDENTS, ON SALE BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2. $3 GENERAL PUBLIC, ON SALE BEGINNING THURSDAY, APRIL 3. PURCHASE TICKETS AT THE TICKET BOOTH LOCATED IN THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY (12:00 TO 4:00 P.M.) IF TICKETS REMAIN, THEY WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR THE NIGHT OF THE EVENT.

SEE *THE RIGHT STUFF* ON WBOG-TV, APRIL 7TH TO APRIL 11TH, DAILY IN THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY.

7:30 P.M.

MONDAY, APRIL 14, JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM

SPECIAL DATES FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS (clip and save!)

Activities Fair Registration mailed to clubs	Fri., April 4
First day to reserve major facilities for fall	Mon., April 7 S.U. 258 South
Fall Film Lottery	Tues., April 15 S.U. 270 South, 3:00 pm
Activities Fair Registrations due	Fri., May 2 S.U. 201
September film Confirmation date	Fri., May 2 S.U. 258 South
Student Leaders Reception & McCullough Award Presentation	S.U. Ballroom, 4:00 pm
First day to reserve S.U. meeting rooms & lobby tables	Wed., Aug. 27
Fall coffee & donut lottery	September 1986

THESE PROGRAMS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES & UNION PROGRAMS, DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES.

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year — Page 14

Paul Thiel, Editor

Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor — Matt Cookson, Mng. Editor

Diane Nome, Business Mgr. — Sharon Oberst, Sr. Writer

Rolling Stone v. business (CBS)

The controversy between *Rolling Stone* magazine and CBS records is a classic example of a business interest trying to control the editorial content of a journalistic publication by pulling advertisements.

CBS, it seems, is bothered by *Rolling Stone's* praise of the quality of an illegally marketed album of old songs by CBS artist Bob Dylan. At least that's what they say.

But Jann Wenner, editor and publisher of *Rolling Stone*, has different ideas. He believes CBS is upset about the magazine's reporting of an industry-wide payola scandal that has surfaced in an ABC News investigation.

Either way, CBS is wrong and is only hurting itself. If *Rolling Stone* advertising space is not worth what is charge, then CBS habitually wastes its money by advertising its products in the magazine. If the space is worth the money, CBS is losing sales because of the boycott. CBS loses both ways. We fail to see what point they are making by refusing to advertise.

In a recent survey by the Times-Mirror Company--the owner of the *Hartford Courant*, *Los Angeles Times* and *Newsday*-- it was revealed that much of the public believes stunts like the one CBS is pulling with *Rolling Stone* really work. People believe, the survey says, that the press is too often controlled by special interests, such as major advertisers.

But, as this case is showing, business' influence on the media isn't all it's sometimes cut out to be. As CBS is learning from its move, unless the business controls a huge portion of the publication's revenue, the only one hurt is the advertiser.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Despite cold winds and rain, demonstrations bearing signs helds a two-hour silent vigil for peace Wednesday on the Student Union Mall..

Co-sponsored by the Students for Peace and the Storrs Friends Meeting (a Quaker religious group), the vigil attracted six participants, joined at various intervals by 20 to 30 people who stood in silence with them.

"Our aim is to make a positive testimony for peace and justice against militarism," said Howard Reed, a professor of history of history and member of the Storrs Friends Meeting.

Literature handed out at the time of the vigil protested the draft registration and billions of dollars spent by the United States in arms to supply the rest of the world.

"Easter week is an approiate time to witness for peace," one letter stated. "The message of Easter is that of peace and dignity."

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Vandalism is an expensive problem at the University, a physical plant official contends.

"There are a lot of immature minds at work around the campus causing vandalism," J. Eric Sandberg, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant, says. Sandberg said although campus visitors and local residents may be responsible for some damage, the majority of the blame lies with the students.

Sandberg attributed a majority of the vandalism to student drinking. He said, "if you draw a straight line toeach dormitory area from the Anonymous Pub and you take a 50 foot area to the left or right, that is where two-thirds of the damage occurs." Students go to the Anonymous Pub, get "get hopped up," and cause the damage on the way home, Sandberg said.

THIS MODEL HERE IS OUR BEST SELLER- WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS BABY, YOU GET YOUR VERY OWN NERD TO HELP YOU FIGURE OUT THE FLASHY ELECTRONIC DASHBOARD DISPLAYS.
-THIS MONTH ONLY-
BUY ONE OF OUR HIGH-TECH CARS AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A NERD-ABSOLUTELY FREE.
MONAHAN

Paul Thiel

It isn't that simple

Dave Clark is totally off-base in his letter of 3 April. He should have spent some time investigating the situation before writing. I am compelled to respond.

In the letter, Clark blames the lack of personnel of USG and *The Daily Campus* on things like time constraints and lack of satisfaction. Then he says he is a former *Daily Campus* staff member who knows about "where he speaks." He then suggests that neither organization is putting out a "good product" and that both should "take a long hard look at how they conduct their business."

First of all, I will separate the *Daily Campus* from USG. The two organizations are similar only in that they are both student organizations and that they are both are mentioned in Clark's letter. That Clark compares the two doesn't surprise us, given the level of understanding he has about both organizations--his stint as a *Daily Campus* employee notwithstanding.

His level of understanding is best demonstrated by his opinion of the quality of the product. While he doesn't think it is "good," we do. And so do the experts. In last year's Columbia Scholastic Press Association critique, the *Campus* earned 951 of a possible 1000 points. When we enter this year's contest in June, we expect similar results.

Care to examine our alumni? Colin Poitras ('85) is a Hartford *Courant* staff writer. Sue Dowden and Rosemary Hames ('84) are *Courant* correspondents. Lincoln Millstein ('73) is business editor of *The Boston Globe*. Steve Geisler ('84) is at Harvard Law School. Diane Brozek is the state editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Jon Sandberg ('76) is a special assistant to Gov. William O'Neill. Mark Dupuis ('74) is the UPI capitol bureau chief in Hartford. Leigh Montville ('65) is a nationally-known sports columnist for *The Boston Globe*. Marla Romash ('75) is a local TV newscaster. Dana Garuder ('85) is a sportswriter at the *Stamford Advocate* John Hill ('79) is at the *Orlando Sentinel*. Jeff Denny ('83) is press secretary to U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson. Jeff Hood ('82) writes sports for the Norwich *Bulletin*. Ilene Feldman is at UConn law school. Jackie Fitzpatpatrick writes for the *San Diego Tribune*. Karen Grava Williams ('74) is the director of institutional relations here. And Bill Ratchford ('56) is now practicing law in Washington after serving three terms in Congress. And these are just the people we can think of offhand. Shall we go on?

The ultimate absurdity of Clark's letter was saying that since SUBOG and the Greeks have an easy time getting people, the problem must be with the *Daily Campus*. But comparing something as controversial and work-oriented as the *Campus* to the fun-n-games organizations he mentions is absolutely ludicrous.

Our personnel problem is far more complicated than Clark realizes. When we complain about lack of staff here, it really isn't as bad as it seems. It's not that there are only five or ten people who want to work here, it's just that we need far more people than most organizations do because of our size. On the editorial side we have about 60 people. That's not a bad number, but we need about 100 to do things the way we'd like to do them. Adding to the problem is that the department from which we would likely draw people (journalism) is one of the smallest in the university. A third part of the problem is that people need some qualifications to work here, such as an ability to write or design pages. It's not like a fraternity that anyone may join. We draw from a limited pool of students. USG , SUBOG, and most other organizations don't. It's too bad Clark didn't investigate the situation before he grabbed his crayon.

One thing he did hit the mark on was the amount of work we ask of people. We ask for dedication, commitment and caring. We ask that people stretch themselves a little farther than your average beer party does. If that's so terrible, tough cookies. One of the reasons we have to work so hard is people who leave us to do other things-- like spend more time at the frat house.

Life isn't all fun, games and frat parties, a fact more people on this campus should acknowledge.

As for USG, their problems stem from a lack of professional advising. But that's something we're looking into now, for an article later this year. If Clark spent less time writing letters and more time writing articles, he 'd be putting his time to better use.

Paul Thiel is the Editor of The Daily Campus.

whus 91.7 fm

Serving Storrs since 1915

WHUS is seeking only a $3 increase in its undergraduate student fee

WAYS YOU CAN SPEND $3 IN A SEMESTER:

6 cans of soda
1 movie
1 round trip ticket to Willimantic
2 beers
3 loads of laundry
6 cups of coffee

THIS IS WHERE YOUR $3 WILL GO IF YOU INVEST IN THE FUTURE OF WHUS:

1. Salary for WHUS chief operator/engineer.
2. Major renovation of Production Studio.
3. Replacement of WHUS transmitter system.
4. Acquistion of a Mobile Broadcast Unit.
5. Audience/Programming Research and Promotions.

Jeff Canfield, in WHUS air studio. One of nearly 50 DJ's who all work for free.

PRODUCTION STUDIO AT WHUS
THIS PLACE IS SUCH A WRECK! I WOULDN'T DOUBT IT IF YOU SAID MICE WERE EVEN LIVING IN HERE! HA-HA-HA!!
CONTROL BOARD
LUCY'S CHEESE SHOP
PLEASE VOTE YES!

If you're not already one of our many loyal listeners, why should you support WHUS?

BECAUSE the club or organization you belong to can get free airtime on WHUS throughout the year.

BECAUSE at WHUS you can receive invaluable career training for the media and business. Internships and work-study are available to any student.

BECAUSE WHUS sponsors many special events each year, contributing to a growing campus culture.

WHUS Radio is a student-operated business at UConn, providing many services for other students.

Invest in the future of WHUS, and you'll be investing in part of your future at UConn!

Vote yes for WHUS on April 8 and 9.

WHUS Sports

Many people know WHUS primarily for its music programming. But WHUS is also committed to bringing the broadest coverage of UConn sports to UConn and area listeners. Not only does WHUS broadcast men's basketball games, but it also provides exclusive coverage of the following sports: men and women's soccer, women's field hockey, men's ice hockey, women's basketball, and men's baseball. WHUS has also broadcast football games and hopes to provide coverage of some women's softball games. Most recently, WHUS covered the final game of the UConn Indoor Soccer Classic on March 23.

WHUS covered all the men's soccer games during the season but two, where technical problems at the game site made the broadcast impossible. WHUS also covered all the games on the men's basketball schedule but two, where high costs prevented the staff from covering the games. In addition, the staff was able to expand coverage of the men's ice hockey team and women's basketball team as well as expanding its broadcast schedule for the men's baseball season.

WHUS provides more than just live coverage of UConn sports events. Every Monday, the staff wraps up the week in sports on "Sportsline," a weekly talk show, which focuses on UConn sports. The staff also discusses the latest news in professional sports. Recently, WHUS began sending reporters to cover Hartford Whaler home games. This coverage of the Whalers and also Big East basketball provides valuable training for the sports staff in preparing for media careers.

When you think about what WHUS provides for UConn students, remember its sports coverage. If you have enjoyed and appreciated WHUS coverage of UConn sports, please support the station by voting "yes" on the fee referendum on April 8 and 9. By doing so, you will help WHUS bring more UConn sports to the airwaves.

Here's what WHUS interns say about their experience:

My 3 credit internship consists of several different jobs. One of the most important jobs that must be done every semester is putting together a program guide. I helped with selling ad space to the local businesses.

Included in promoting, I write press releases, make posters that are hung around campus, and I make flyers that are distributed throughout the campus.

As an intern in the promotions and sales departments, I am gaining valuable work experience in advertising and promoting the station. One of the best things about working here is the people. All the staff members are great people to work with, and they make working at WHUS pleasant. Few people realize how much work there is to do at a radio station in terms of advertising and promotions. There is always something to do.

My experience has been an enjoyable one, and I highly recommend considering doing your internship here, at WHUS. Anyone who is interested should stop by and talk to the people who are around the station. There isn't anything more worthwhile and there isn't any other place like WHUS.

-Pamela J. Gostowski,Senior

I have been a staff member at WHUS for three years. I am pursuing a career in some aspect of the music industry, and WHUS has played a vital role in this pursuit. I am presently the training director. This position has taught me many things, such as, how to design a syllabus, plan a course, invite and secure guests, obtain pertinent literature, teach and lecture from a textbook, and schedule activities pertinent to the course. It is a very demanding and all-encompassing position. Paramount here is heavy interpersonal contact with people eager to learn, something all of us should experience.

The position fulfills my 3 credit internship requirement with the Communication Sciences Department. This, plus being a DJ for three hours a week and a full-time student keeps me very busy—and very happy. WHUS is a growing place—last semester I trained 17 people to be DJs; this semester I have 23 trainees. They are learning in a studio that is 30 years old and breaking down every day. So, there's a lot more to WHUS than meets the eye—it's a vital part of this campus, this community, and a training ground for many future radio and television people.

-Rich Rapp, Senior

ALSO GETTING CREDIT AT WHUS:

LYNNE WATERS, Marketing Major

GINNIE RAE CLAY, Communications Major

JOE GANNON, Communications Major

Not enough classics on WHUS?

By Ita Kanter

The reason we don't have more classical music on WHUS is because we don't have enough people who are proficient in the classical repertoire.

Now we have six hours of Classics—all on Sunday: "Meet the Classics" with James Gerke from 6-9 a.m., "Morning Classics" with Ita Kanter from 9 a.m. to noon.

What we need are qualified people from the university or the community to train as classics disc jockeys. We cordially invite you concert-goers, music majors and classics buffs to join us in learning to broadcast the music you love. There is no absolute requirement that you maintain a full schedule. We need people to do fill-ins for vacations, illness and out-of-town meeting occurrences. Registration for the next training session begins May 1.

Furthermore, we can use help in the record library and from researchers who can peruse catalogues to make recommendations for what records to acquire.

If you love classical music, support it on WHUS!

Why pay for a radio station?

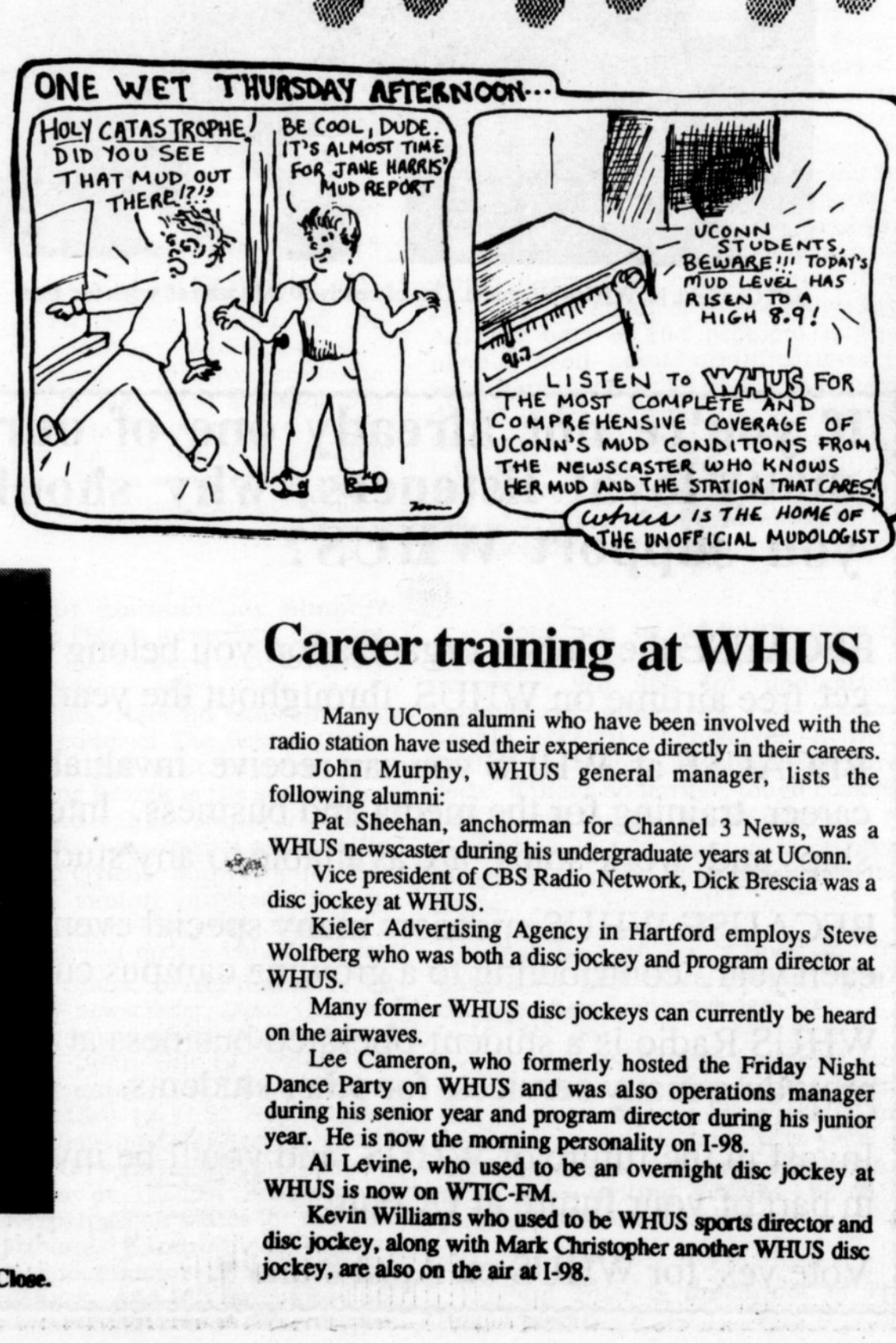
Radio stations cost a lot of money to operate. WHCN, KC101, 96TIC, I98, RI104 and WHUS all have expenses.

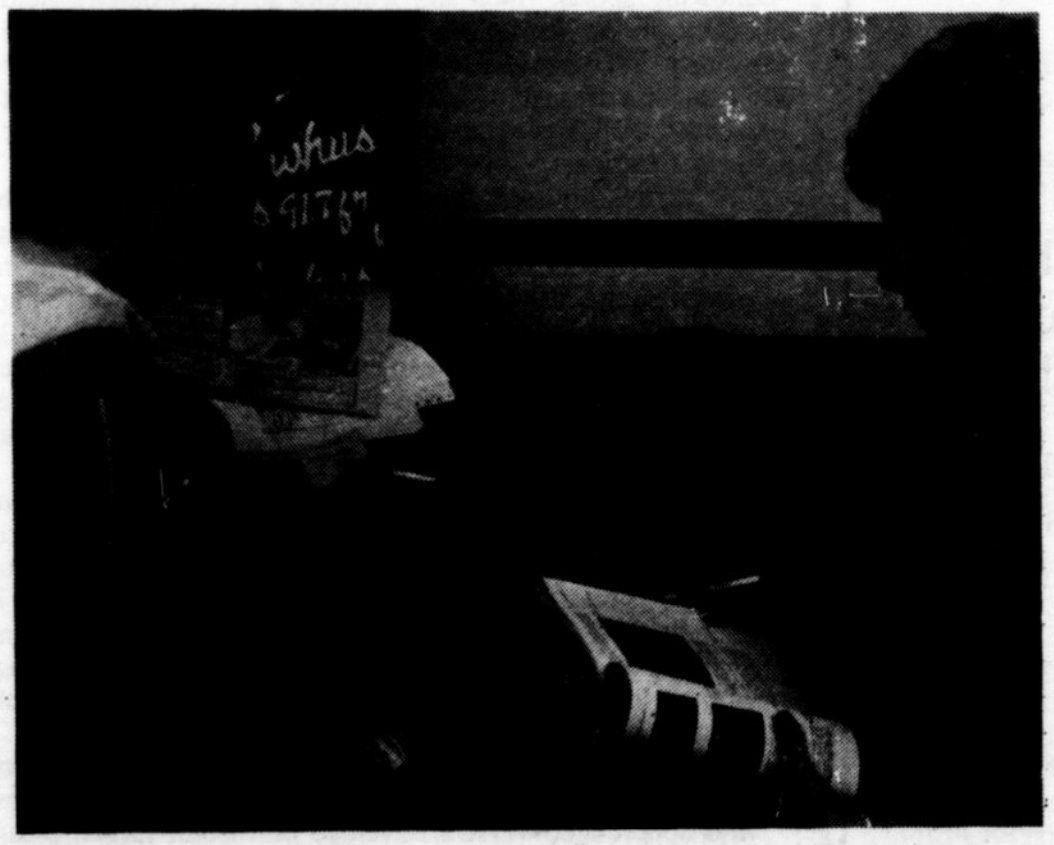
The first five are funded through advertising. The last one is not.

WHUS, UConn's station, is funded through student activities and community support. Under FCC regulation, all radio stations between 88 and 92 on the FM dial, must be non-commercial.

All WHUS disc jockeys work for free. (yes, even those die-hards who are on the air from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. are NOT paid!) In addition to the 3 or 4 hour shift the DJs have on the air; they each put in several hours per week toward running the station.

WHUS student managers also are not paid. These students put in 15-40 hours a week to keep the station going!


ONE WET THURSDAY AFTERNOON...
HOLY CATASTROPHE! DID YOU SEE THAT MUD OUT THERE!?!?
BE COOL, DUDE. IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR JANE HARRIS' MUD REPORT
UCONN STUDENTS, BEWARE!!! TODAY'S MUD LEVEL HAS RISEN TO A HIGH 8.9!
LISTEN TO WHUS FOR THE MOST COMPLETE AND COMPREHENSIVE COVERAGE OF UCONN'S MUD CONDITIONS FROM THE NEWSCASTER WHO KNOWS HER MUD AND THE STATION THAT CARES!
WHUS IS THE HOME OF THE UNOFFICIAL MUDOLOGIST



WHUS Training Director Rich Rapp explains FCC regulations to trainee Pam Close.

Career training at WHUS

Many UConn alumni who have been involved with the radio station have used their experience directly in their careers.

John Murphy, WHUS general manager, lists the following alumni:

Pat Sheehan, anchorman for Channel 3 News, was a WHUS newscaster during his undergraduate years at UConn.

Vice president of CBS Radio Network, Dick Brescia was a disc jockey at WHUS.

Kieler Advertising Agency in Hartford employs Steve Wolfberg who was both a disc jockey and program director at WHUS.

Many former WHUS disc jockeys can currently be heard on the airwaves.

Lee Cameron, who formerly hosted the Friday Night Dance Party on WHUS and was also operations manager during his senior year and program director during his junior year. He is now the morning personality on I-98.

Al Levine, who used to be an overnight disc jockey at WHUS is now on WTIC-FM.

Kevin Williams who used to be WHUS sports director and disc jockey, along with Mark Christopher another WHUS disc jockey, are also on the air at I-98.

Why WHUS needs $3 from undergrads

SALARY FOR WHUS CHIEF OPERATOR/ENGINEER

UConn financial support for this position is scheduled to end in July 1987, and at that time WHUS must provide funding from its own resources. The WHUS staff wants to take responsibility for the Chief Operator as part of the long-term goal of independence and self-reliance.

The Chief Operator is legally required by the Federal Communications Commission for radio stations to operate, and this position must be continued to maintain legal and technical rules of the FCC. The engineer is responsible for the transmitter/antenna system, studio operations and also provides advanced technical training to UConn students.

MAJOR RENOVATION OF PRODUCTION STUDIO B

This will improve the quality of WHUS airsound and provide improved training opportunities for students. The equipment is over 30 years old, it operates in mono (not stereo) and requires constant maintenance and repair. WHUS plans to completely overhaul and refurbish this studio, which serves as a primary backup to our on-air Studio A. Cost estimates are about $100,000, and a large part of the additional fee income will be used to finance this project over the next 5 to 10 years.

REPLACEMENT OF WHUS TRANSMITTER SYSTEM

WHUS's current transmitter has several components that are 15 years old. At some point in the next 5 to 10 years WHUS will have to replace its transmitting system. This will be a MAJOR expense item, with cost estimates at about $40,000. This project will require a substantial down payment with installment payments over several years.

ACQUISITION OF MOBILE BROADCAST UNIT

Many campus organizations ask WHUS to broadcast live from special events on campus, such as lectures, concerts and workshops. Currently telephone lines must be installed for most campus locations and they are very expensive.

A mobile unit would enable WHUS to provide live coverage of campus events and activities without incurring prohibitive telephone charges. In addition, it would allow WHUS the option of increasing coverage of UConn athletic teams that use playing fields with no electricity or media facilities.

AUDIENCE/PROGRAMMING RESEARCH—CAMPUS AWARENESS

WHUS provides a wide range of music and information programs and this reflects the diversity of cultural interests within the university community. The fee increase would provide WHUS the means to establish a continuing program of professional audience/programming research. This would help WHUS more accurately determine campus needs and tastes. WHUS can then "fine tune" its format to improve local programming. WHUS has never had funding for this kind of research and hopes to make it a regular part of operation.

Mark Sudol, in the WHUS news room rehearsing the latest news, sports, and weather.

If you are involved in any of these activities, then you benefitted from FREE WHUS airtime.

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Afro-American Culture Center
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Phi Omega
Art Department
Atrium Gallery
Beta Sigma Pi
BSA
Career Resource Center
Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Pi
Department of Counseling Services
EGSA
Fine Arts Department
German Club
Hillel House
Homer Babbidge Library
IEEE
Jorgensen Auditorium
Minority Leadership Conference
Nutmeg Theater
Panhellenic Party
Photopool
Puerto Rican Center
Recreational Services
St. Thomas Aquinas
SAPTA
Sigma Chi
Ski Club
Students Against M.S.
Students for Peace
SUBOG
Triangle Fraternity
UConn Chamber Music Group
UConn Ensemble Symphony
UConn Family Therapy
UConn Field Hockey
UConn Football
UConn Marching Band
UConn Men's Hockey
UConn Men and Women's Basketball
UConn Men and Women's Soccer
UConn Men and Women's Swimming
UConn Men and Women's Tennis
UConn Women's Indoor Track
WBOGTV
Woman's Center
Zeta Psi

Upcoming Whus Events

Jazz - Friday April 4

Grand Central & 1 More Than 4
8pm at SUB

Rock - Thursday, April 10
The Reducers
Motive 8
At Sub

Exclusive Admission
UCONN STUDENTS ONLY

ALSO SPECIAL BROADCASTS FOR SPRING WEEKEND!
ASK AREA REPS FOR DETAILS

Larry Fallon prepares public service announcements at WHUS air studio.

**** A detailed financial report on the fee increase proposal is available in the Student Union Room 108 and will be available at polling locations.***

whus 91.7fm

OPERATIONS BOARD

John Murphy	General Manager, advisor
Ed Anderson	Operations Manager
Rich Rapp	Training Director
Lynne Waters	Development Director
Dean LaPenta	Programming Director
James Glanz	Chief Engineer

MANAGING STAFF

Business Manager	Bonnie Alexander
Music Directors	Kevin Kraynick, Joe Gannon
Traffic Director	Alan Connor
Promotions Director	Maryann Lennon
News Director	Ed Ramsey
Consulting Engineer	John Zatowski
Sales Manager	Lisa Gormen

More than just spinning records

Students considering a career in commercial art, broadcast journalism, finance, management, sales, promotions or the music industry can gain experience at UConn's Radio Station WHUS.

Academic credit is available for students working in departments at WHUS.

For more information about internships and training, students should stop by the Student Union room 111 and pick up a packet called "Welcome to WHUS 91.7 FM".

Supplement created by:
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Ann Stifter
Mary Shultz
John Murphy
Ed Anderson
Jane Harris
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Bruce Carver
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Giacomo Castronovo
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Juan (Mello-J) Coon
Frank Cornell
John Curotto
Marty Dabrowski
Joy Datu
Sue Dembiczak
David Diggs
John Dlugosz
Chuck Draghi
Thomas Duggan
Bill Dumas
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Melissa Watterworth
Kevin Williams
Miles Williams
Todd Willoughby
Peter Wood
Peter Wronski
Tim Yasui
John Yearwood

Yes, every student counts!

WHUS needs every YES vote they can get. Remember, if you fail to vote in this referendum it will be the same as a NO vote for WHUS.

VOTE YES FOR WHUS APRIL 8 OR 9.

Dave Clark

Staffing problem:

It's simple

As of this writing, with the deadline mere hours away, only 10 people have filed letters of intent to run for the 26 Undergraduate Student Government positions. A sad state of affairs, indeed. The *Daily Campus*, in typical overkill fashion (2 editorials on the same day saying exactly the same thing), attributes this to laziness on the part of the student body. By merely insulting the student body, the *Daily Campus* ignores the fundamental problems that are at the root of this apparent lack of interest.

I was asked recently by a *Daily Campus* editor if my fraternity was having trouble finding people to run for offices. He thought the lack of personnel that plagues the *Daily Campus* and USG might be epidemic on campus. My answer was no. These problems, I asserted, are peculiar to those two organizations for these reasons: both require an enormous amount (almost all) of one's time, and neither affords the average student much satisfaction in return.

I have spoken to several people who are not running for re-election to USG. For most of them the reason is quite simply that they are sick of it. USG has a very serious identity crisis; members can't even agree on what the role of USG should be. Working in such an atmosphere can prove to be extremely frustrating. The Geoff Johnsons and Craig St. Pierres of the world, those who are willing to put up with all the b.s. and work hard at putting out good legislation, are few and far between. But that should be to the praise of Johnson and St. Pierre, not to the detriment of the student body.

The *Daily Campus* suffers from similar problems. To do the job well at either USG or the *Daily Campus*, one must devote one's life almost entirely to that organization. One must accept the fact that they will not be able to attend classes on a regular basis, they will have precious little time for studying, and they will have no social life to speak of. Being a former *Daily Campus* staff member, I know where of I speak. The system, much like USG's, is not conducive to putting out a good product, nor is it conducive to personal health and happiness.

USG and the *Daily Campus* should look to other organizations that have no problem recruiting and retaining members. The Student Union Board of Governors is a prime example. Each year there are many interested applicants for board positions. Why? Because SUBOG has a reputation of doing fun, interesting, and worthwhile programming for the campus. Most importantly, the work is rewarding.

There are other examples. The Greek system at UConn is growing. While the *Daily Campus* may not approve of such non-political involvement, fraternities and sororities do provide leadership training and practical management skills, as well as a good time.

While she whines about people who whine and moan about USG but don't do anything, Jill Zuccardy ignores the fact that those who do most of the complaining are the clubs who, rightly or wrongly, feel they have been treated unfairly by USG. These complainers, then, are already involved and probably don't have time for USG. They may go to classes during the week and maybe even (sin of sins) have a social life, but they are involved. They are getting practical experience working with their peers, they are gaining valuable leadership experience, they are learning to deal with a beauracracy like USG, and they are probably even having a good time.

I wouldn't call someone lazy because they don't want to spend 40+ hours a week banging their head against a wall. It doesn't surprise me that so few people want to be on USG. I would call them smart. The *Daily Campus* and USG should take a long hard look at how they conduct their business. USG has begun this process, with its Good Government committee. This is a long overdue initiative, and judging from the choices voters won't have to make on election day, one that may have come too late.

Dave Clark , a former Daily Campus staff writer and news editor, is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Treat students like the adults they are

I'm not sure that i'm sending this to the proper place, but, by the same token, I'm not sure where the proper place is: BOG, USG, the programming office, John Casteen? I don't know who is responsible. All I do know is that I feel like a 20 year old baby being confined to a giant playpen called Memorial Stadium on what is usually the funniest, most memorable weekend of UConn's school year.

I've been active member of the University community for three years. I've choked down a lot of changes, such as no kegs in dorms, to no open containers of alcohol in common areas, to no alcohol at outside events, and have survived. I have not been pleased, but I've accepted these changes and made the best of them. Perhaps the university should note that not everyone shares my views, and others have reacted by not attending events, such as the picnic that opened the fall semester.

Everyone at UConn is an adult. Granted, some are not as responsible as others, but until they are left to make some of their own decisions, they never will be. Once you are 20 years old (before September 1st), you are legally of age to drink, but I can't have a beer in my own room at the Greek Week Block Party. I'm legal. I live in a fraternity house, and I can't crack open a Bud in my own room. What happened to my rights as an individual in all this.

These changes are making life easier for the administration and the organizers of all these events, as well as lowering the University's liability (is this the real reason?), but these people shouldn't be surprised when people stop attending events (whose are they, anyway?), and start going home every weekend, including Spring Weekend. Nobody, 18 to 22 years old, wants to be treated like a complete adolescent, and that's exactly what is happening.

James L. Vict

The Ombudsman

Problem with the press?

John Yearwood, our reader representative, want to hear your questions, comments and criticisms of our news coverage. Reach him at 486- 5980

An Impromptu News Conference

I AM STILL PRESIDENT OF THE PHILIPPINES.
I BOUGHT AND PAID FOR THE ELECTION WITH MONEY I STOLE FAIR AND SQUARE.
MRS. AQUINO IS A USURPER.
MRS. AQUINO DOESN'T BELONG THERE.
MRS. AQUINO STOLE THE PRESIDENCY.
OKAY SO ONE POINT IN HER FAVOR.
MRS. AQUINO IS A DICTATOR.
OKAY SO TWO POINTS IN HER FAVOR.
I'VE GAINED TWO POUNDS IN HAWAII.
ALOHA.
LET'S HAVE ANOTHER PARTY IMELDA.
A LUAU.
A LULU.
TALES UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND.
WE'LL INVITE THE AQUINOS... NO, WE KILLED HIM ALREADY...

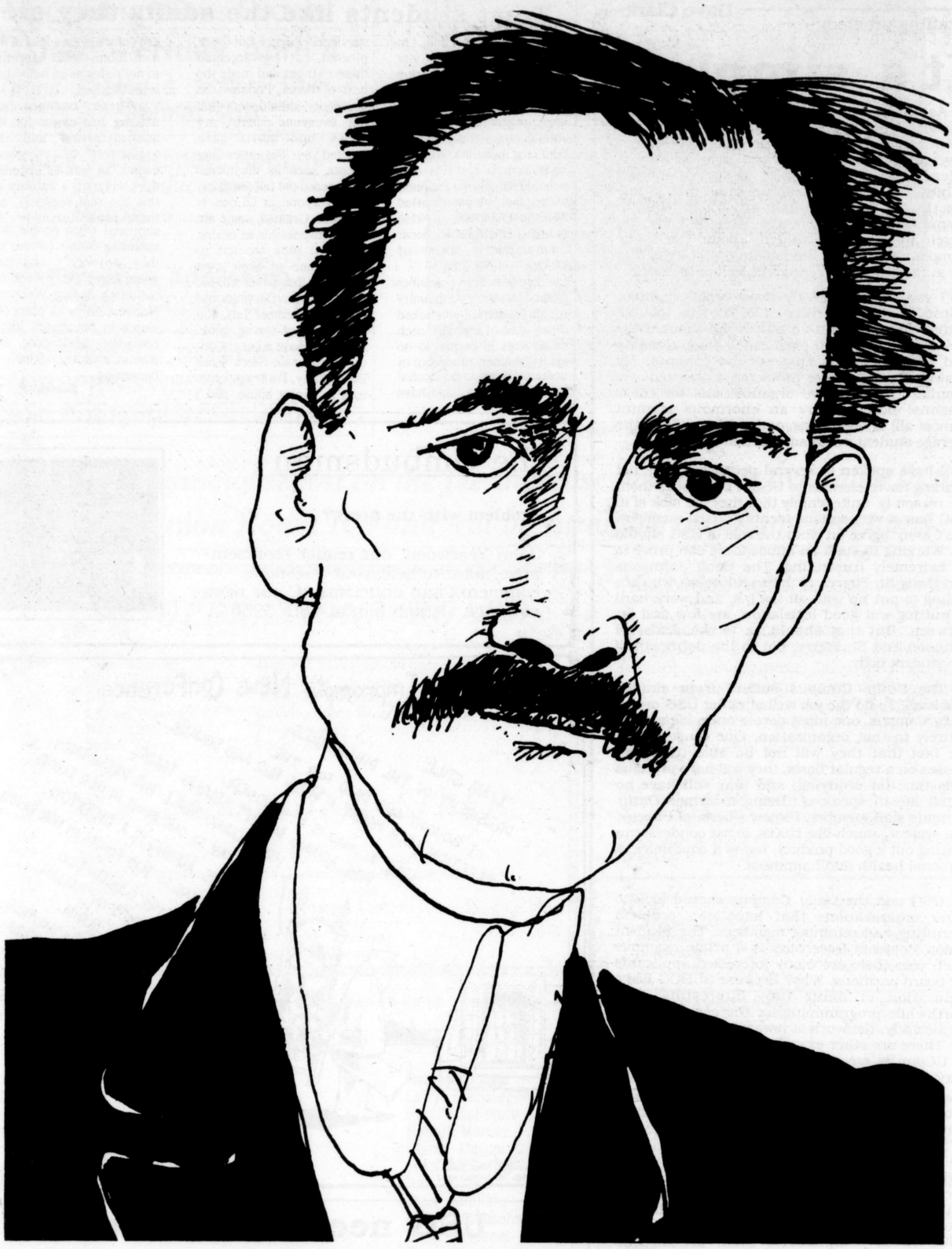
USG needs fee increase

This is in response to your recent article on Spring Weekend. In the article it was stated that the USG Concert on Saturday, April 26th featuring JOHN CAFFERTY & THE BEAVER BROWN BAND is only partially funded by USG. That statement is False ! The entire concert, including the agent fee, band fee, band hospitality, security and security ID to name only a few are all being paid by USG. The entire cost of $23,676.30 is coming out of the Joint Concert Lecture Series Account. The money is that account comes entirely from the $8.00 student activity fee USG receives from the students.

It should be pointed out that this is not the only event USG pays for. All club funding (totaling approximately $40,000 this semester) and the Bigger, Better Deal and Public Relation activities also are paid for by the USG. The costs of these activities and events are rising every semester, and yet USG has not received any increase from the student's activity fee to help make up for these rising costs.

On April 8th and 9th, USG is having its annual election. In addition to voting for a particular candidate, the students will be asked whether or not USG should receive a $5 per student increase. I urge you to vote YES. If USG does not receive an increase it is not USG that suffers—it is you the students who will suffer. USG will no longer be able to provide you with as many events and activities as we have this semester and last semester. Cuts will have to be made in our budget and those cuts will be made. Club funding will have to be reduced as will Area Council funding—(say good-bye to any more free concerts!!) So please vote YES and allow USG to continue to provide you with these and other free activities and events!!!

Lynn LaMonica
The author is USG comptroller



UNITED TECHNOLOGIES IS LOOKING FOR ANOTHER MICHELSON.

In 1882, Albert Michelson made a measurement of the speed of light that stood for two generations. Then, in 1926, he did it again. This time he came within 4 km/sec of today's accepted value. A father of modern physics, Michelson was America's first Nobel winner in the sciences.

At United Technologies, we appreciate people who use existing tools to the limit, then design new tools when they don't measure up. People not satisfied with anything but the best results.

We are a company of 12,000 engineers and worldwide scope. We are working to improve the design and manufacture of a range of products from jet engines and escalators to helicopters and spacesuits. Your training and Michelson's commitment to excellence can carry you far here.

Take the first step with a visit to your campus placement office. Or you may write United Technologies Corporation, P.O. Box 1379, Hartford, CT 06143.

United Technologies means Pratt & Whitney, Hamilton Standard, Otis, Carrier, Automotive Group, United Technologies Microelectronics Center, Norden, Chemical Systems, Essex, Sikorsky and United Technologies Research Center.

An equal opportunity employer.

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

Chieftains rock Jorgensen

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

A capacity filled Jorgensen Auditorium delivered a booming, standing ovation for the world reknowned musical group,The Chieftains on March 21.

Although recognized as the most famous exponents of traditional Irish music in the world, it was obvious that being Irish wasn't required to appreciate and enjoy the lyric expressiveness and subtle harmonies of the Chieftains music.

Jorgensen's specially prepared cabaret setting was the perfect environment for this enthusiastic audience. They stamped their feet, clapped their hands in time and engaged in one round of thunderous applause after another.

The musical flavor of one of the first selections of the evening, "Ballads of the Irish Horse," was characteristic of the concert as a whole. The transition of a slow, wandering melody to a merry, carefree tempo gave the music direction and movement. The numerous jigs, reels and ballads performed by the group gave the audience a taste of both the merriment and serenity that marks traditional Irish music.

The instruments used by the group were as traditional as the music it played. A harp and wooden flute were primarily responsible for the main melodies while two violins, a bagpipe and a drum provided the harmonies. The drum used by the Chieftain's drummer Kevin Conneff was a traditinal Irish one made of wood and held in a vertical position. It is called a bodhran.

In addition to playing the bodhran, Conneff also indulged the audience by singing two ballads, one Scottish in origin and one simply entitled "I'm Here Because I'm Here."

The audience was also treated to the surprise performance of international jig dancing champion, Thomasina Flatley, who supplemented several of the Chieftains fast moving jigs with her exceptional dancing talent.

In addition to 13 recorded albums, the Chieftains have made numerous public appearances worldwide. Some of the more noteable appearances include a two week tour of China, a concert in the United States Capitol Building and a record breaking performance in Dublin's Phoenix Park where they played for Pope John Paul II. The 1,350,000 people gathered at this performance set a record for the largest live audience at a public event.

For a group as accustomed to public acclaim as this, the thunderous applause and the encore performance demanded them by Jorgensen's audience could have come as no surprise.

Today on whus 91.7 fm

6:00p.m.-9:00p.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: GIGI

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS; GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: WORLD OF RADIO

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) HOST: ED ERICKSON

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: ANNE CASTELLANO

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS:PANORAMA Special Edition on the WHUS and USG Fee Increase Referendum

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: DANCERAMA; Host: JET BLACK (new dance music)

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: DJ TODD

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM: THE ROCK, Host: ROBBY MAC

Berlin Chamber Orchestra appears at Bushnell

Following its triumphant 1984 North American debut, the Berlin Chamber Orchestra from the German Democratic Republic highlights its second North American tour with a performance at the Bushnell on April 7 at 8:00p.m.

This remarkable ensemble performs without a conductor. The musicians, except for the cellists, stand while performing, in the old manner, a salute to their musical forebearers.

Artistic director Heinz Schunk joins the Berlin Chamber Orchestra as concertmaster in Divertimento in D Major and Divertimento in F Major by Mozart, Britten's Simple Symphony, Opus 4, and Dvorak's Serenade in E Major, Opus 22.

Founded in 1945, the Berlin Chamber Orchestra has won worldwide respect for its technical brilliance, musical expertise and superb precision. The 26-member ensemble has toured Italy, Sweden, West Germany, India, Japan, the Middle East and the Far East. Two recent tours of the United Kingdom were highly successful.

Twice awarded the prestigious Grand Prix du Disque, the Berlin Chamber Orchestra's recordings include the Bach Brandenburg Concerti, the Bach Orchestral Suites, Vivaldi's Four Seasons, and cantatas and oratorios by Bach, Handel and Haydn.

Prices for this fifth program in the 1985-86 Bushnell Symphony Series range from $11 to $23.50. Tickets are available at the Bushnell box office at 1-246-6807

U.S.G. Public Relations Committee

Presents

"Informational Forum"

Voice your opinions and concerns with your U.S.G. Representative

FREE PIZZA AND SODA

FRIDAY April 4, from 11am-2pm in Student Union Mall

HEY UCONN!!

LEVI'S DENIMS

The Original Rivited "505"
Unwashed Straight Leg Jean

WOW! $14.99 **Pair**

Waist sizes 27-42 **All Leg Lengths**
All 1st Quality

Thousands in stock

3 DAYS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Levi's JEANSWEAR

DUE TO THIS UNUALLY LOW PRICE
NO LAYAWAY - NO RAINCHECKS - CASH-N-CARRY

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

EASTBROOK MALL
WILLIMATIC
NORWICHTOWN MALL
NORWICH
ALSO
MANCHESTER & WETHERSFIELD

OPEN DAILY 10-9 SUNDAYS 11-5

Two Legs

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Marketplace

For Sale

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New Fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Great for Spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. FS5/2

1976 Mercury Montego. Automatic, excellent tires, 83,000 miles. $850 or best offer. Call Diana anytime at 429-1882. FS4/4

Chevy Chevette 1980 Standard trans. hatchback, good condition, great Mileage, $1750.00. Also ten speed bike $50. Leave message anytime on our answering machine 456-8363. FS4/3

One pair of ladies BROOKS TEMPO Running shoes. Brand new, only used twice. Too small $30.00 Call 487-0726 Ask for Diane. FS5/2

T-SHIRT LOVERS
BEAT THE APRIL 9TH DEADLINE FOR SPRING WEEKEND. CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS FOR CUSTOM DESIGNED SILK-SCREENED SHIRTS, PAINTER'S HATS, ETC. 872-9662 TOLLAND. FS4/7

Zildjian cymbals, 16 1/2" thin crash, 18" medium crash, 20" medium ride. Like new. - Rich 487-9407. FS4/3

TICKETS: 2 tickets for MUSIGN Dance Performance at Jorgenson Thursday April 10th at 8 pm. Will sell at student price. Call Fran, 429-9384. Leave name and phone number if not in. FS4/7

LOFTS FOR SALE. Free standing, mattress board. Good condition. $125.00 For Both. Price Negotiable. Contact Sharon, 487-9271 before 11:00 AM or Shawn 429-7817 after 10:00 PM. FS4/7

Olds Omega 1973 3 Speed manual floor shifter. Runs but needs work. $400 or B.O. 429-3921 After 6 PM or weekend. FS4/14

CONCERT TICKETS
STEVIE NICKS
in Hartford, May 2
good seats
call 487-5560
FS4/3

Yamaha Acoustic guitar. Beautiful condition with case $175. Also Tom Scholtz "Rockman" headphone bass guitar amplifier. Great for jamming, recording $150 Call Dan 487-4820. FS4/3

1977 VW Rabbit. Good condition all around. High miles but looks sharp. $1100. Call Tom at 487-5396. FS4/4

1975 Honda 750 motorcycle. Excellent condition $750. 684-5204 or 486-3123. FS4/8

1985 Celica. Mint condition. Silver. Loaded to the max. $10,900. '85 Isuzu Trooper 13,00 miles $8,900. '84 black and gold Trans Am. High output 5.0 liter. $9,395. 429-2774, 649-6550 Andy. FS4/4

For Sale 1977 Audi Fox. 44,000 miles. Excellent condition, recently tuned up. Body looks like new. Best offer. Call 423-5912. FS4/4

NURSING MAJORS UNIFORMS FOR SALE Tunic top and dress size 12. Call Donna at 487-8682 for more information. FS4/3

1984 Yamaha Riva 180 cc. Automatic interstate legal, low mileage, excellent condition. $1,000 486-3657 am or 228-9877 after 4 pm. FS4/27

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET KNOLLWOOD ACRES Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Less than one mile to campus 429-9991. FR4/17

Large 2-bedroom apartment (end unit with balcony) available beginning May 15 for summer and fall. $340/month plus utilities. 1.5 miles to campus. Woodhaven Park Apartments. Call Steve or Rudy at 429-5635 after 7:00 p.m. Keep trying. FR4/3

Summer Sublet with fall option 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available, walking distance to UConn 487-1437. FR4/7

WHAT A BARGAIN! Spacious 2-bedroom apartment available for summer sublet. Completely furnished, 7 mi. from UCONN. Pets OK. Total rent $290/month. NEGOTIABLE. End of May free. 429-3960. FR4/4

Spacious house to sublet May 12 to Aug. 30. Great location 2 miles from campus. Huge backyard - great for summer. Rent negotiable, low. Call JoAnn 429-2951. FR4/4

Summer Sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. 34A spacious living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Less than one mile from campus. Furniture included. Asking $400 a month but negotiable. 487-0726. FR5/2

One bedroom Apt. Avail. June 1st 6 miles from UConn, Ashford $250 month plus util., Security. No Pets. Quiet Location. Call after 6 PM 429-9194. FR4/7

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. $350 A MONTH, AVAILABLE MAY 1st. CALL 429-6063. FR4/7

2 bedroom townhouse apt. for summer sublet. Partially furnished. Reduced rent. Call Patricia or Beth 429-2304. FR4/7

For rent: 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available mid-May to end of August. May rent paid. $340/mo 429-3860 evenings. FR4/11

2 FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE LAKEFRONT - SWIM, SUN BOAT, FISH - OR JUST BE! LESS THAN 20 MIN. TO UCONN. $180.00 & $210.00 INCLUDES UTILITIES, KITCHEN PRIVELEGES, LAST MO. IN ADVANCE 684-5604. FR4/7

Summer Sublet May 12th to August 25th $450/month Partly furnished Call 429-2472 Ask for Kim. One mile from campus. FR4/7

Summer Sublet May 15-August 31 May rent free. $340/mo. furnished. 2 Bedroom Woodhaven Apartment. Call 429-6388. FR4/3

Summer Sublet with fall option at WOODHAVEN APARTMENTS. Large two bedroom with balcony, rent $340/mo. Beginning May 19th with May rent paid. Call 429-5307. FR4/7

Summer sublet Carriage House Apt. 2-bedroom $365.00 per month. For more info, call Betty 487-9646 or Suzanne 487-7309. FR4/4

Studio Apt. Summer Sublet w/ option for year. $260/month plus utilities. Country setting. 1/2 mile from campus. All new appliances. Call Tony or Joan at 429-9556. FR4/9

Summer sublet May 12th to Aug. 3 miles from campus. Rent $265 per month Contact 429-2735 for more information. FR4/9

WALDEN APTS. 2-BR SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. SWIMMING POOL, 1 1/2 BATHS, DISHWASHER. CALL 429-3466 FOR MORE INFO. FR4/9

SUMMER SUBLET
APARTMENT FOR RENT!
MUST RENT!
RENT NEGIOTABLE
AVAILABLE MAY 1st
CALL JEANNETTE OR RON 429-4810. FR4/7

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment starting mid-May thru mid-August. Month of May free. Refundable security deposit required. Call Diane at 429-0558 (nights) and 429-9384 (days). RH4/9

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment Knollwood Acres $215/mo. 1 mile from campus May-August or keep through fall Call 429-1235 ask for Sharon or Al. RH4/3

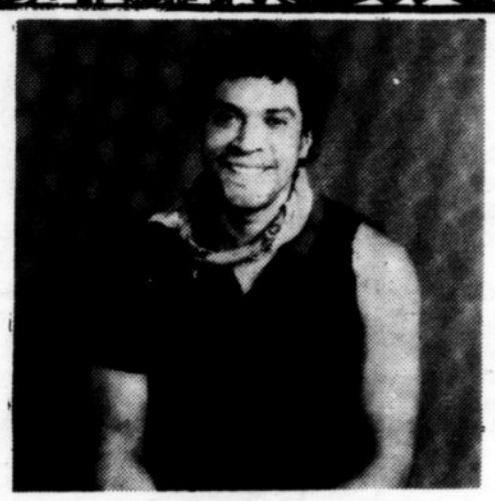
Needed: One female graduate student to share 3 bedroom HOUSE 1 mile from campus beginning June 1. $150.00 per month. Call 429-6965 Ask for Lori. RH4/7

Needed: female nonsmoker to share NICE CLEAN Woodhaven apartment for summer, fall option. $170. plus utilities. May free. Call Liz 487-4820. RH4/3

Female wanted to share apartment in Walden. Summer sublet w.fall option. $195 plus utilities. Call Stacy 487-1966. RH4/8

See page 24

An Invitation



David Mora Catlett
Paintings and Drawings
Opening reception, April 3 - 3:00p.m.-FREE ADMISSION
Puerto Rican - Latin American Cultural Center.
"THE HISPANIC PRESENCE IN THE ARTS AND MEDIA"
17th annual Puerto Rican - Latin American History Observance
April 3 - May 2, 1986
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVENORS
THE PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD.

Notice to all USG-Funded Clubs

Purchase request deadline 3pm April 14th This includes transportation requests. You must have your request in by the deadline.

The event can occur later than April 14,

but you must submit your paperwork by the deadline.

Reah Mopsik
Chairwoman
Budget an Finance committee

Marketplace

From page 23

NEEDED: Either one or two female roommates to share Walden apartment from mid-May thru August. Rent negotiable. Call Helaine at 487-7904. RH4/4

LOOKING FOR A PLACE OVER SUMMER? MAY 15 TO AUGUST 30. CABLE HOOKUP, POOL AND FURNISHED. CALL JEPPE AT WALDEN AT 429-3413. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. RH4/14

Wanted Female Roommate Fall Semester Walden Apts one-third utilities plus $120.00 rent monthly. No Lease. Non-smoker Preferred Call 429-3413 evenings after 9:00. RH4/3

One or two m/f needed to share 2 bedrm. Walden Apt. Color/cable TV, POOL. May free. $130 each per month June-Aug. 429-8585 eve. RH4/8

Summer sublet $100/mot. May free. Pleasant surroundings 1/2 mile off campus at 1096 Storrs Road. One month security deposit. Call 487-0109 after 6:00. RH4/8

Wanted

MODELS WANTED
No experience necessary. For photography modeling. Photo composits done reasonably. Leads to contests & jobs available. Contact Kenneth C. Burkamp, Photographer Manchester 643-1442. W4/7

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. LOCATED ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EDITING FREE OF CHARGE. W4/3

LEAD VOCALIST WHO PLAYS KEYBOARDS OR GUITAR TO COMPLETE NEWLY FORMED ROCK/COUNTRYROCK BAND. NO AMATEURS PLEASE. ONLY DEDICATED NEED APPLY. CALL PETE, 455-9255 AFTER 2:00 PM. W4/7

DESPERATELY seeking tickets for the GRATEFUL DEAD Hartford show, Fri. 4/4. PLEASE call 487-6976. W4/3

DESPERATELY SEEKING a room to rent through finals. Non-smoking female. Rarely home. Do not need kitchen. Leave message for Jill at 429-9384. W4/3

One bedroom apt. in Woodhaven for summer sublet with fall option. Leave message for Matt at 429-9384. W4/9

LOOKING FOR A PROFESSIONAL TYPIST? CALL SANDY, "THE" ORIGINAL TYPIST FOR TYPING/EDITING SERVICES ON SELECTRIC. DISCOUNT RATES FOR LENGTHY PROJECTS. $1.00 DOUBLE PER PAGE 1st TEN PAGES. 75¢ THEREAFTER. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE AT 423-6374; NO HOME PHONE. W4/3

Ride Board

Ride Needed to Syracuse or Upstate New York. This weekend or any other weekend. Willing to share expenses. Call Debbie at 487-5220. RB4/4

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO AND FROM LONG ISLAND THIS WEEKEND 4/4 RETURNING 4/6. WILL SHARE EXPENSES PLEASE CALL JANET 487-9102. RB4/3

Ride needed to UMASS AMHERST this Friday. Can leave any time. Will share expenses. Call Traci anytime. 487-6869. RB4/3

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO BALTIMORE leaving Thurs. April 3rd or Friday and returning on Sunday. Will share expenses and driving. Call Cathy 429-0581. RB4/3

I desperately need a ride North on 91 this weekend, 4/4. I'm heading to DARTMOUTH or as far north as possible. Please call Susan 487-8737. RB4/3

Ride desperately needed to HARRISBURG PA, DICKENSON COLLEGE, or the surrounding area this weekend. Please call Linda 487-5234. RB4/4

Help Wanted

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

ON CAMPUS SUMMER JOBS will be advertised in the Student Employment Office, Wilbur Cross Building, Room 203, beginning **MARCH 31, 1986.** HW4/4

Bookkeeper/Business Manager, part- or full-time with non-traditional association. Apple III-based financial system: monthly statements and reports; accounts receivable and payable; payroll. Maintain membership records and correspondence; small inventory and mail order. Needs self-starter, well-organized and with sense of humor. Interest in consciousness research helpful. Flexible and considerable autonomy but low pay. Ideal for part-time student. International Association for Near-Death Studies, Storrs campus. (203) 486-4170. HW4/7

HELP WANTED: Part and Full Time Warehouse Work. Year Round Or Summer Help Needed. Good Pay Hartford Area. Telephone For Interview 728-1705. HW4/7

LIVE ON CAPE COD THIS SUMMER. MANAGERS/EMPLOYEES NEEDED FOR SWIMWEAR BOUTIQUES. SHARE HOUSE. RENT $1250.00 YOUR OWN ROOM, $1000.00 SHARE ROOM. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESS OR FASHION MAJOR. FLEXIBLE HOURS, GREAT PAY. CALL FOR DETAILS. NELLY 622-8761. HW4/3

UNIT HEADS SPECIALISTS - COUNSELORS FOR PRESCHOOL AND JUNIOR DAY CAMPS AND TEEN TRAVEL CAMP. WESTERN SUFFOLK 8WEEK PROGRAM. YMYWHA OF SUFFOLK, 74 HAUPPAUGE RD., COMMACK, NY 11725. (516) 462-9800. HW4/8

Responsible carrier needed for bundle delivery to carriers and newsstands in Storrs area daily 1-3. $82.50 weekly. Call 423-6341. HW4/7

Looking for some extra $$ to take that someone special to the prom? Well, work for the new JONATHAN'S Restaurant in Student Union South starting this spring and you'll have enough $$ for the prom and spring weekend. Jonathan's will pay to be trained starting APRIL 14 for this summer and/or fall. We offer hourly pay based on experience (though experience is not essential) with full and part-time positions available including office workers, student supervisors, cooks, cashiers, and janitors. Fill out an application in S.U. Rm S-190 today. HW4/7

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently Published Guide To Greencard From F/J/H Visas. For details, send refundable $1 (Postage/Handling): Immigration Publications, Dept. - F 15 P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251. HW4/14

Hungry?
Batterson B needs waiters again. Stop in the cafe at 4:30 or call 487-7913. HW4/8

Pot Washer needed FREE MEALS Call Chris or Andy 487-4955 Morgan House. HW4/3

Personals

KIRSTEN: HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM YOUR DADS, KENNY, GLENN, AND CHRIS. P.S. DOES THIS MEAN WE HAVE TO EXTEND YOUR CURFEW? LOVE YA

Eventually All Good Laughs End Sobbing! Don't be BULLISH. Remember, he who laughs last ... The one conscious of Prudence

JunglePhied Marie: Call me simple minded, but you look fantastic when under stress!

DEAR KIRSTEN, HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT DAY TODAY! HAVE A HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! LOVE THE HICKS BUNCH. WATCH OUT AGR!

MARK (Fairfield 1st) - I love strawberries, champagne, roses, sports, Snoopy, U2, Lauren perfume, the beach, and cats. But most of all, I LOVE YOU! LAMBCHOP

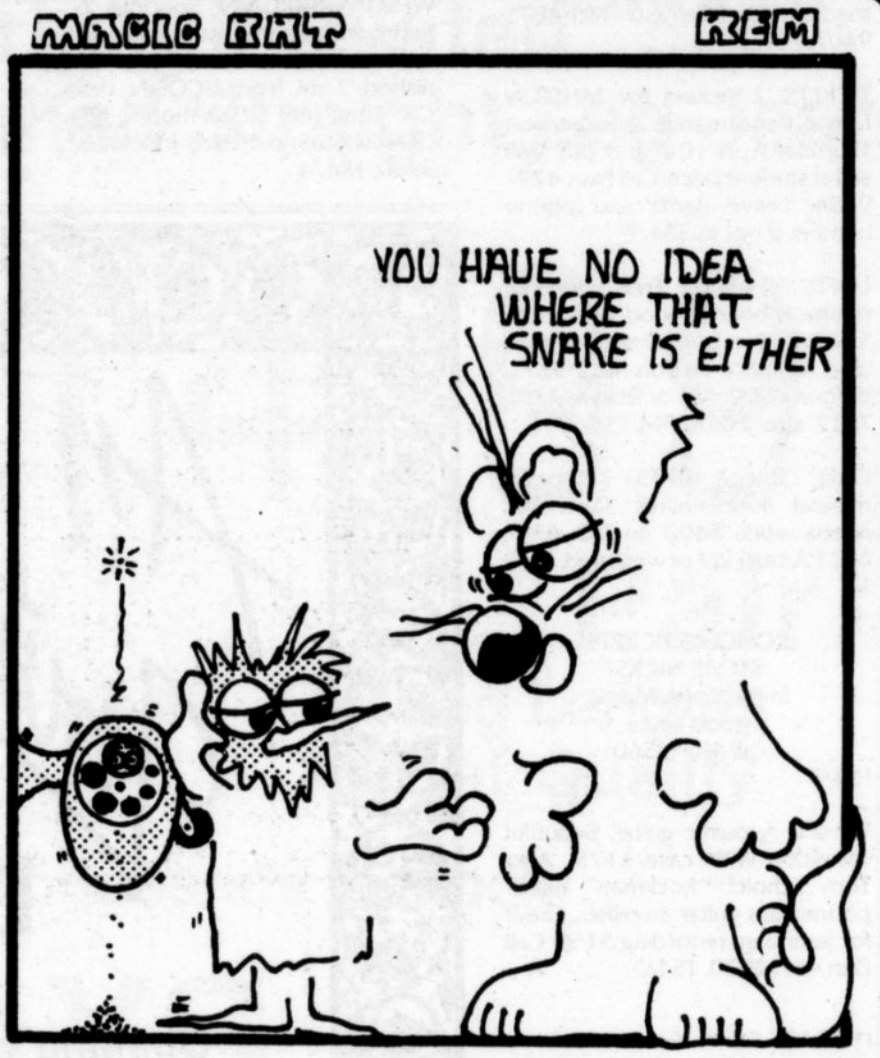
DAVE, Happy Two-Two! Have a great day and an even better night! A little "birdie" told me you've been good, there "fore" expect your present Saturday with no more "putt"ering around. You're the "b---s" honey! Love, Julie

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Interplanetary luggage mix-ups

MAGIC RAT REM



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

I SHALL NOW PROCEED WITH THE "BLOOM COUNTY" STORY UPDATE... UNLESS "MISTER PLOT REVISIONIST" HAS ANY MORE COMMENTS.
I DON'T HAVE TO STAND HERE AND TAKE THAT!
Official spokesperson
© 1986 Washington Post Co.
"CUTTER JOHN, HAVING BEEN PLUCKED FROM THE ATLANTIC AS A SUSPECTED SPY, REMAINS IN THE CLUTCHES OF SOVIET INTERROGATORS."
SIX "CHICKEN MC NUGGETS"... OR I DON'T TALK.
NYET!
...WHILE THE TRAITOROUS BILL THE CAT VEGETATES IN A LOCAL PRISON CALMLY AWAITING HIS IMMINENT EXECUTION."
? SIGH ?
LAKE SIBERIA OAT? K. MARX
I ♥ LENINGRAD
THAT'S IT. AND EXCITING STUFF IT IS!
ANYTHING TO ADD?
ME? I READ "GARFIELD."
Garfield Gets Old
4-2

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IT'S SO.. SO DISILLUSIONING.
SHOCKING, SICKENING.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau
4-5
I GUESS HE'S PAYING FOR IT NOW.
WELL, WE CAN'T BE SURE OF THAT, MISS ACTING-PRESIDENT.
DUKE'S AWFULLY RESOURCEFUL. FOR ALL WE KNOW, HE'S BACK ON TOP AGAIN, ENJOYING A GILDED LIFE OF EVEN MORE POWER AND PERKS!
©BTrudeau
I'VE FINISHED THE STABLE, YOUR VENALSHIPS.
HAVE HIM DO IT AGAIN, J.C.!
DO IT AGAIN, WORM!
HAITI

HEY JOE!!! (or is it Sam? or Dean? WHATEVER!!) YEP - This is for you because even geeky engineers who design POGO STICKS deserve personals too!! HAVE A GREAT DAY!! SMILE!!!

Fran & Sue, thanks for being on my side! When do we plot? But - am I getting the infamous SES? Looking forward to many fun times! Love ya! Lynn

TO THE GIRL W/BLUE LACOSTE SWEATER: THANKS FOR MAKING MY APRIL FOOLS DAY GREAT JUST BY BEING THERE - FROM THE GUY W/RED LACOSTE SWEATER

FUDA BEAR,
HAVEN'T HEARD FROM YOU IN AWHILE. I MISS OUR TALKS. FRIENDS? YES?!
HUGS,
PEANUT BLADDER (BUCKLEY)

To the girls of 1st floor Shippee:
Why don't you come take a romp around the bases!
-Those cool cats slugging the softball in front of Buckley

Tara - You are the most gorgeous blond on campus. I'll take you anywhere you want to go ... even to the moon. An admirer

ATTENTION WHEELER: We know you've kidnapped our mascot John. If he is not returned to Crandall A by Friday we shall retaliate. Our suicide squads are prepared to strike at anytime and we'll turn South into a quad of Fire!
C.A.L.F.

To the proud owner of "Jake": Happy Anniversary! I wanted you to see this in print: I LOVE YOU! I hope you know that you are the best thing that has ever happened to me. Baby you have made me so, so, incredibly happy and I intend to stay this way all of my life as long as I have you to share it with me. I love you always! "Jake's" not so secret admirer

HEY GINA!
Happy Birthday - you're finally 20 and it means nothing! heh-heh. We'll postpone the celebration for the next time we see you! Miss ya lots - Beak, NatureBoy, and Butt

KINGSTON 4th: About those mets - we think they scored! We love team sports, just leave the spotlight home. You're still in Spring training, so stop by for practice. Your three Brunettes

Buzzling Buddy-
Happy Bday! How come each year you get queerer and I get cooler?! Get ready for our fish routine tonight. Don't forget the Yende! Love ya, Kel

Deb, sledding down horsebarn hill; sliding up Huskies hill; quarters off the nose at Teds; and whats this I hear about fire alarms, only incense? Even after the rabbit I love ya. Happy Birthday - can next year get any better? I miss you on the weekend but I suppose Ken deserves some of your time. Love Vicki

To Anne, the fashion major from KNollwood. I think you are a beautiful lady and would love a chance to get to know you better. Interested? An Admirer

To Buckley 2 South, John, Trish, Romie, especially Romie. Thanx for the best birthday Ever! Dude

Jennie, I'd love to give you a second chance since you think you missed your first. Meet me tonight at 6:30 by the pond next to the Chem building. Pete (ROTC GUY)

KARIN (pronounced Car-in): I was very bored in class Monday.
Jay

Miscellaneous

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

ATTENTION SENIORS RELOCATING TO HARTFOD AREA: Brook Haven Condos in Manchester, CT is now writing leases for May or June occupancy. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms and townhouses. New exercise/weight room. New pool scheduled. 1 mile to 84. 7 miles to Hartford. CAll 646-3422. M, T, Th, F, 9-2; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-3. M4/14

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS : MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Hey Alumni Quad! Tonight is the Fly-Away Party. Who will win the Trip to Boston? Maybe you. Try your luck. Be at the Party. Cost $1.00. M4/3

SOUTH! Come this Thursday Night on our turf we will Dance Circles around you to "Vital Signs". You best bring your dancin shoes. McMAHON. M4/3

DORMS - LOOKING FOR A SEMI-FORMAL LOCATION?
We have one. Down Payment $25.00.
Knights of Columbus Willimantic
Call 487-8487 or 487-7054. M4/4

Prepare for international experience! Take Elem. Italian-145 in the fall and spend 1987-88 academic year in Florence. Info: Prof. Ferreri - evenings - 429-8373. M4/3

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

HAVING A PARTY? - BOB ROSE - D.J. For all occasions, providing the newest sound systems available. Hours of continuous top 40's music. Best rates in the area. MUST CALL - 871-6933. M4/4

TAG SALE: First 3 weekends of APRIL 9-5 P.M. 16 Wormwood Hill Road, Ashford. Signs 1 mile EAST WAGONSHED Rt. 44. Misc. Men's, women's clothing, jewelry, golf clubs, bowling balls. M4/4

Events

Attention GREEK DANCE April 4 9:00 pm - 1:00 am, at The Alumni Center. Live music by Yiannis P. Undergrads free! E4/4

What are you doing Friday night? Come see Al Pacino in SCARFACE. Monteith 143 at 7:00 pm and 10:00 pm Cost $2.00 Friday April 4th. E4/4

See page 26

THE SEEKERS II

By Jim Bates

MEANWHILE ACROSS CAMPUS.....
AT LAST, A CHANCE TO DIRTY-UP MY OLD NINJA UNIFORM AGAIN!
I'M GLAD LURKER TOLD ME TELEPATHICALLY WHERE THAT GIRL WHO WAS MISSING IS AT, AND HE SAID SOMEONE WAS USING MY ALIAS AS "KI."
WELL, MY UNIFORM WILL HAVE TO DO AS COVER UNTIL I CAN CLEAR MYSELF!
AND NOW, TO JOIN THE BROTHER WIND AND CRACK SOME SKULLS! (THAT'S IF THERE'S ANY HENCHMEN THERE!)
AND--AT MIRROR LAKE....
NOW, IT IS TIME FOR MANURO To - RULE!

ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley

ONCE A NORMAL, 12-POUND BUTTERBALL, PETER PLUCKED WAS ACCIDENTALLY FILLED WITH RADIOACTIVE STOVE-TOP STUFFING; AN ACCIDENT WHICH CONFERRED TO HIM THE AMAZING POWERS OF...
PSYCHO TURKEY!
DEFENDER OF POULTRY EVERYWHERE
YES, PSYCHO-TURKEY...
...AND I'LL HAVE A HALF POUND OF TURKEY BREAST...
...COURAGEOUS ... BOLD...
ARG!! SMACK
THE HELL YOU WILL!!
CRASH!
...YALIANT ... FEARLESS...
WHACK!
...SLIGHTLY OVERZEALOUS...

BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

I'M NOT SURE ABOUT THIS PIECE YOU WROTE ANALYZING THE NATIONAL POLITICAL SCENE.
WELL, I WAS TRYING TO HIGHLIGHT MY SENSE OF WONDER AT OUR AMAZING POLITICAL PROCESS.
I SORTA GATHERED THAT FROM THE 85 QUESTION MARKS.
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Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.
MACNELLY

From page 25

The French Club presents: Un Fil a la Patte. Tues.-Wed. 8,9 April 8:00 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Tickets for play will be sold at performance. E4/8

BICYCLISTS BICYCLISTS Don't miss the Bicycling Club's next exciting meeting! Details on this semester's events. Very important meeting. Room 101 Student Union. Thursday at 7 p.m. E4/3

Alex and his drrogs return to UConn! A CLOCKWORK ORANGE. Thursday, April 3 LS 154 6:30 and 9:00. $2.00. Join us for an evening of ultra-violence. E4/3

Ski* Party* Ski* Party
at KILLINGTON VT this weekend. Join UConn Ski CLub and Ted's for 2 nights condo lodging and 2 days skiing and parties. Call and sign up 429-3458, 487-5301 or 429-2872.
USG funded event E4/4

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at KILLINGTON VT this weekend. Join UConn Ski CLub and Ted's for 2 nights condo lodging and 2 days skiing and parties. Call and sign up 429-3458, 487-5301 or 429-2872.
USG funded event E4/4

WHat does WHUS offer? Internships for students of all majors, and training programs for future disc jockeys and engineers! CHeck it out and check Yes! E4/3

WHUS's survival depends on you. Please vote "yes" April 8 and 9 for our fee increase in dorm cafs. Save UConn's sound alternative. E4/9

Jazz! Jazz! Jazz! WHUS 91.7 FM presents "One More Than Four" in the SU Ballroom on April 4th. $2 for students with UConn I.D. E4/4

HILLTOP!! ROCK 'TILL YA DROP! WHUS 91.7 FM WILL BE IN YOUR CAF DURING DINNER TODAY! SPECIAL PHONE-IN REQUEST: 429-WHUS. E4/3

Organ Concert at Storrs Congregational Church. Wednesday, April 9th 7:30 pm featuring Professor James Auntenrith. Tickets available at door. E4/7

Attention Women Engineers: SWE Meeting Monday 7 pm SU 101 Officer elections, pizza - All welcome. E4/7

WHUS 91.7 presents JAZZ! "One More Than Four" and "Grand Central" perform in the SU Ballroom on April 4th $2 for students with UConn ID. E4/4

SPRING IS HERE!!! SURPRISE THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE WITH A GIFT OF JEWELRY!!! JEWELRY SALE, STUDENT UNION LOBBY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 2 and 3, ALL DAY. DISCOUNT PRICES!!! SPONSOR: HILLEL. DON'T MISS OUT!!!! E4/3

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 11:45 A.M. TOPIC: "ANTISEMITISM IN AMERICAN LIFE. WHAT IS TO BE DONE?" BRUNCH: $3.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E4/4

Lost and Found

HEY YOU SKIERS that participated in the Mt. Tom Ski trip on Feb 27: One of you has my poles (Metric 46") And I snagged someone else's poles (Metric 50") Please call 487-8024. LF4/4

Also mixed-up on 2/27. I have your size 10 1/2 Nordicas grey and red, and you have my size 7-8's. Please call 487-0805. Also I have two different size poles. LF4/4

Lost at Huskies Sat 3/22, a brown leather; I have yours - it's too big. Will exchange for mine. Call Mark 486-9032 or come by Hurley 202. LF4/4

LOST KEYS IN LIBRARY SUNDAY NIGHT. MY ONLY SET. PLEASE RETURN. CALL 486-9026. ASK FOR DAVID. LF4/4

FOUND Two sets of keys: one with wooden cats carved in key ring with a red heart hanging off of it. Other set is dorm keys on a white SUBOG key chain. Call 486-2512 and ask for Dave. LF4/4

Found woman's gold wrist watch at Dairy Mart call 429-6923. LF4/3

LOST: PRESCRIPTION GLASSES IN TAN CASE WITH "SCOTT OPTICIANS" LOGO. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL DAN AT 871-1568. REWARD. LF4/4

Found: one watch in the Wilbur Cross Building, contact the Registrars office Rm 152 486-3326. LF4/4

LOST: Women's Seiko Quartz watch on Friday, March 28. If found Please call 487-4847. Watch is engraved on the back. LF4/4

Lost 3 keys on brown "Z28" suede key chain Lost between Huskies and Frats the week before Spring Break. Reward Call 487-7048 keep trying. LF4/3

Lost Week of 2/8 Men's gold wire rimmed prescription glasses Lost between Frats and South Call 487-7048 Name Tom Sharrow engraved on bow. LF4/3

Still missing my XLG faded jean jacket with contact lenses. Help me out! I know the **contacts** don't fit and the jacket's huge. Give me a call please. Larry: 487-5253. LF4/4

Lost in Women's Pool Locker room at Field House New White Spring Jacket Please return Call 487-7114 No questions asked. LF4/3

Did you happen to find a purple bookbag Fri/Sat around Crawford in South? contents are important. Please call 487-6944 ask for Karen. Thank you. LF4/3

Lost: Set of four keys (two dorm, one Toyota, and one house) on white UConn key chain. Call 487-6987. LF4/4

LOST: BROWN LEATHER WALLET IN FIELD HOUSE ON MONDAY NIGHT. IT CONTAINS MANY I.D.'S. PLEASE CALL 487-5655 IF FOUND. THANK YOU. LF4/8

LOST: GOLD WOMEN'S WATCH OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL PAM 487-9053. LF4/8

Lost: I lost my clarinet in the vicinity of the Drama Music Bldg. If you have any information on it please call Amy at 487-6813. LF4/7

Found near Mirror Lake, 2 dorm keys, 2 car keys "Class of '85" key chain. they are at the Daily Campus. LF4/7

Lost 3 keys on a key ring shaped liked tooth 2 building keys for UConn Please return 487-7882 Lee. LF4/7

Lost Blue Levis jean jacket with keys and identification in pockets. Left at Arjona Rm. 105 if found please call Diane 487-7102. LF4/8

LOST: APRIL 2ND SMALL COBALT BLUE PURSE OUTSIDE MONTEITH, L.V. COIN PURSE WITH ALL ID PLEASE RETURN IF FOUND. CINDY 487-5538. LF4/9

Activities

COFFEEHOUSE at St. Thomas Aquinas. Friday 4/4 8:00 pm All are welcome Free admission and refreshments. A4/4

FOR A CLOSER LOOK AT WHUSs AND USGs FEE INCREASE PROPOSALS LISTEN TO WHUS 91.7 FM THURSDAY APRIL 3 AT 6pm. A4/3

SKI* PARTY* SKI* PARTY
at KILLINGTON VT this weekend. Join UConn Ski CLub and Ted's for 2 nights condo lodging and 2 days skiing and parties. Call and sign up 429-3458, 487-5301 or 429-3872. A4/4
USG Funded event

SKI* PARTY* SKI* PARTY
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USG Funded event

VOTE! Vote YES for WHUS! A4/9

THE HILLEL "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PROGRAM PRESENTS THE FILM, "BROADWAY DANNY ROSE," STARRING WOODY ALLEN, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 8:00 P.M., HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. FREE ADMISSION. EVERYONE WELCOME!!! A4/4

COME TO HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 11:45 AM. SCOTT FEIGELSTEIN WILL SPEAK ON "ANTISEMITISM IN AMERICAN LIFE: WHAT IS TO BE DONE?" COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! A4/4

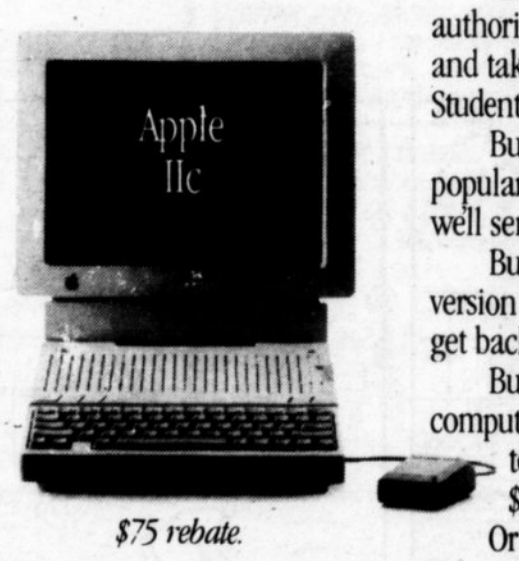
Omega Phi Alpha needs new members!! Come to an informational meeting and become a member automatically!! Saturday 4/5/86 8:30 AM in Student Union 217. COME!! A4/4

FRIED DOUGH SALE
Sunday April 6th 6-10 pm
Only $1.00 CRANDALL A
Free delivery to
South, West, Alumni,
McMahon and Buckley
429-2592. A4/4

COFFEEHOUSE Friday April 4th at St. Thomas Aquinas 8 pm Come share good music and good times with friends. FREE admission and refreshments. A4/4

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.

$150 rebate.



$75 rebate.

All you have to do is visit your authorized Apple dealer by June 30th and take advantage of "Apple's Student Break" rebate program.

Buy an Apple® IIe, the most popular computer in education, and we'll send you a check for $150.

Buy an Apple IIc, a compact version of the Apple IIe, and you'll get back $75.

Buy a Macintosh™ 512K, the computer you don't have to study to learn, and you'll get a $175 check.

Or buy a Macintosh Plus, the computer that gives more power to students, and get a whopping $200 rebate.

But first, you do have to do one thing that you're probably pretty good at by now.

Ask your parents for the money to buy the computer.

$200 rebate.

$175 rebate.

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... Conferences should learn from ACC

From page 30

meaningful for the guys who've made the climb.

In the ACC, the three refs report to the site the night before a weekend afternoon game, and report to the locker room for their pre-game conference an hour-and-a-half before the game. They go through positions with a magnetic board, and talke about the films they've gone over from the last game. Then they report to the court 30 minutes before the game, in case somebody dunks a shot in warm-ups, which is illegal.

Pardon me, but I think this has to be the most ridiculous requirement in the history of officiating in any sport. The refs have limbered up in the locker room, loosened the muscles and worked up a light sweat, and now they have to go out and stand like posts on the opposite side of the court from the coaches, which discourages conversation with the assistants, who are trying to plant seeds they hope will germinate during the 40 minutes of play.

The only constructive thing they do during the 25 minutes of nodding to the mascots, cheerleaders, TV personalities and making sure their fly is zipped, is their short conversation with the scorer and timer, in relation to the handling of the scorebook and clock. Then, once the teams go back in before the National Anthem for the last hurrah, they're finally released to go back to their locker room, so they can limber up a second time to get ready for the game.

Some other interesting tidbits:

1) If a coach wants to speak to the refs in the ACC, the ref must invite the other coach down to the meeting. So usually, the first coach just says, "Aw, forget it!" because he's looking for the next call, and knows the other guy will spoil his Oscar presentation.

2) ACC officials know their assignments for the whole year before the season starts, but are sworn to secrecy. That info is as confidential as your first date, or the Kennedy file in the CIA.

3) After a close game, ACC officials take a quick Olympic walk to the locker room, and the only person allowed in there is the SID from the host school. The media is only allowed to present questions through the SID on rules interpretations, but not on judgement calls.

4) At all ACC games, there is an observer who rates the performance of each official, and submits his report to Barakat's office. Coaches may call and complain, but they are not allowed to file reports, and there can be no blacklisting. The only way a ref can be taken off an assignment in the ACC is through injury, personal reasons, or if Hurricane Agnes levels Raleigh-Durham.

To close up on the Seeing Eye Dog business, I think that Barakat has to have elephant ears for the phone and the patience of Job, because in the world of Beta Max, it's impossible for the losing coach not to call, send in tapes and want the ref reassigned to re-open Alcatraz.

Lousiville welcomes home team

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Almost 20,000 people packed into Freedom Hall Tuesday night to welcome the national champion Louisville Cardinals with signs and cheers.

As the celebration began, Coach Denny Crum, his assistants and members of the basketball team walked out on a runway waving and raising their fingers in No. 1 signs as the crowd roared.

Twenty hours earlier, the Cards knocked off top-ranked Duke 72-69 in the NCAA Tournament championship game in Dallas. It was Louisville's second NCAA title of the decade, the other coming in 1980.

"This celebration is really a fan appreciation night," said Athletic Director Bill Olsen. He noted that at each of the three tournament sites, there were more Louisville fans than available tickets.

Dignitaries in attendance included U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, U.S. Rep. Ron Mazzoli, Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson and Jefferson County Judge-Executive Harvey Sloane.

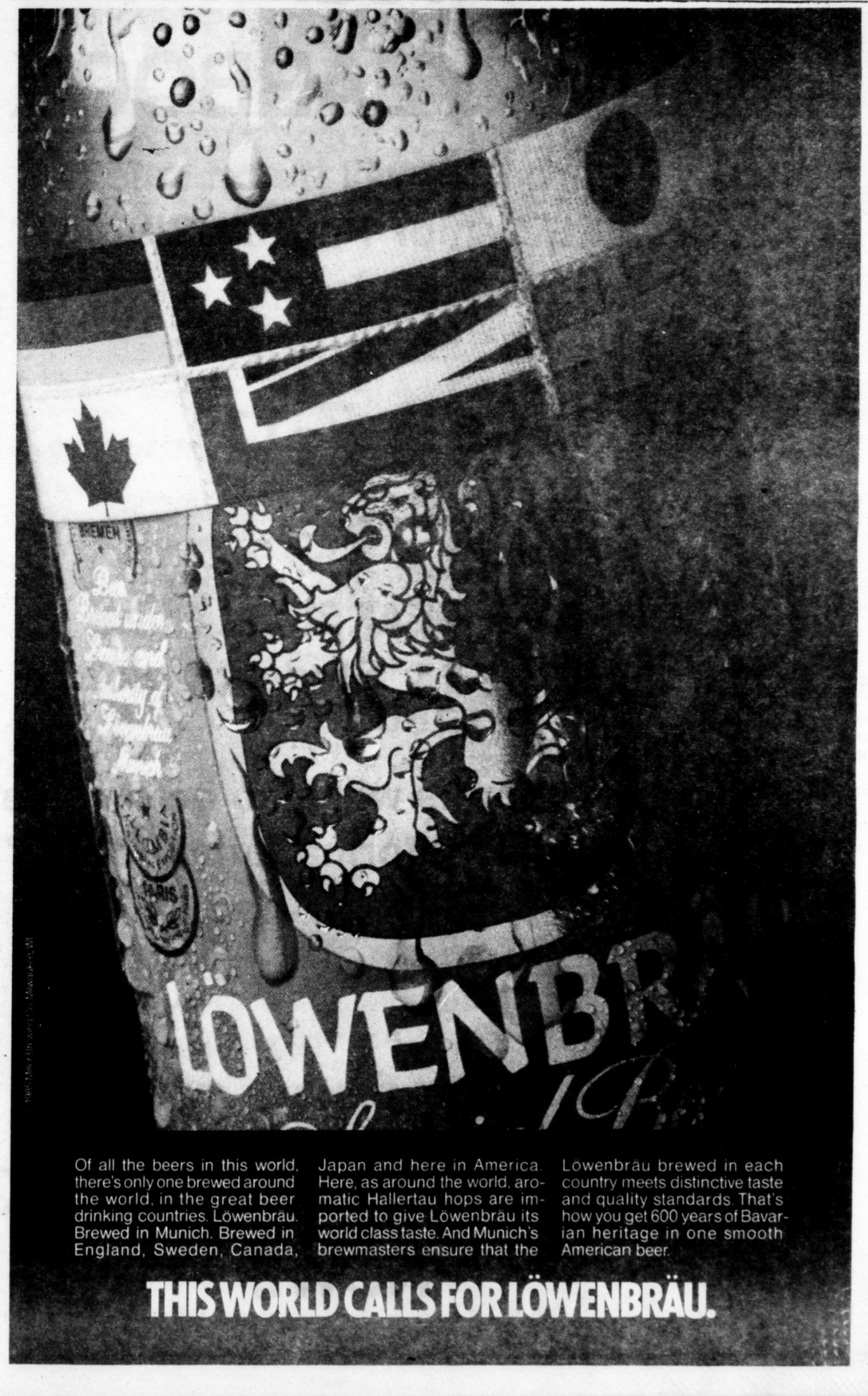
Abramson told the crowd that Indiana Coach Bobby Knight wore a Duke button during the championship game. He said the city decided to hang up 20 signs proclaiming Louisville the home of the national champions.

"Now when those Hoosiers come over the river, the first thing they'll see is this," Abramson said, holding up one of the signs.

Most of the speakers also praised Crum for his accomplishments in coaching his team to the second championship in a decade.

"He may not be the coach of the year, but he's the coach of the decade," Abramson said.

The arena where Louisville plays its home game was decorated with signs and streamers, where fans wearing red clapped to the strains of the Louisville pep band



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Commentary

Gymnastics is living a short life at UConn

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Something crossed my mind while pouring over the material surrounding the possible demise of the gymnastics team—this sport really has no place at a school like UConn in the year 1986.

Now I know there are those who will say this is ridiculous, that no team, espcially a women's team, should be eliminated. It is especially cruel to the team members who chose UConn because of its fine gymnastics program.

But a closer look at the gymnastics program will reveal a team without much future at UConn. In a word, the team is doomed.

I often find it hard to listen to many of the words that come from the athletic department administrator's mouths. They often seem to care more about how much money a sport will make than about the individuals involved.

However, I must agree with John Toner on this one. There has been a rapid decrease in interest in the sport (especially at UConn) and the money is just not there to support a team of six or seven members.

Actually, the downfall of the team has been coming for quite some time, although not many people have noticed it. When the plans for the future sports center were released, there were no provisions for a gymnastics facility or even an office for the coach.

The gymnastics program is being left in the dust by an athletic department aspiring for higher goals in the future.

However, the resignation of coach Geri Henle midway through last season made it possible for UConn to make sure it had no "dead weight" in its quest for greatness. Plans for the elimination of the team could be carefully hidden in a "review" of the program.

Unfortunately for the gymnastics fans here, elimination of the program makes perfect ethical and financial sense.

If any one incident or event can be blamed for the current status of the program, it is the amazing growth of the Big East conference. Of the 19 varsity sports programs at UConn, only two are not members of the prestigious conference—hockey and gymnastics.

Hockey is untouchable. Although it is a Division II member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and plays on an inadequate outdoor rink, there is enough interest to keep the team going.

In addition, the ice rink turns a profit through group rentals and private parties. Without a hockey team, you don't need an ice rink, so the team stays.

However, the gymnastics team is another story. It is also a member of the ECAC and competes on the Division I level. Its main competition comes from East Coast region teams which are also in the ECAC.

But the difference between the hockey and gymnastics teams is money. Gymnastics competes in the run-down Hawley Armory, a building which closely resembles an 18th century prison. There is no profit to be made from the structure, it's just a place to put programs like gymnastics, judo and aerobics.

Another strike against the team is that it is currently without a coach. Thus, there is no one to fight for the team except the members themselves, and their arguements are just not good enough.

Sure, the team has a winning record, but can this compensate for the lack of interest shown by the UConn community? Not many people want to go to Hawley Armory and sit in folding chairs for two hours. A public auditorium in the proposed sports center would be ideal, but it isn't in the plans.

The worst argument of all is hiring a part-time coach. Where would this take the program? Not far, I'm sure.

For one thing , a part-time coach could not properly administer to all the needs of the athletes. Class schedules must be arranged, travel plans must be made, and general office work must be attended to. This can't be done by a person who works from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

And what about recruiting? Are you going to tell me that this coach would have enough time to travel around the country (or at least the East Coast) meeting with high school seniors and telling everyone how good a school UConn is?

If I were a high school athlete in search of a college, I would look suspectly at a sports program whose coach worked the grill at Burger King in the morning and taught students how to properly jump off paralell bars in the afternoon.

The proposed plans to save the gymnastics team just aren't feasible. I agree that the team has come a long way in a few short years, but it has hit a road block called the Big East conference and modernization.

It seems inevitable that the team will be eliminated. It may not happen this year or next year, but in the very near future, gymnastics will cease to exist at UConn.

And it is not a matter of not caring or administrative greed. It is a matter of practicality and a devotion to the future of athletics at UConn.

The gymnastics team just does not fit into that future.

...gymnasts want team

From back page

All the members answered yes.

One of the department's choices, said Toner, is to hire a part-time coach who would just attend practices and meets.

"I don't like part-time coaches because I am worried about safety," Toner said. "But, with the right person it could be feasible."

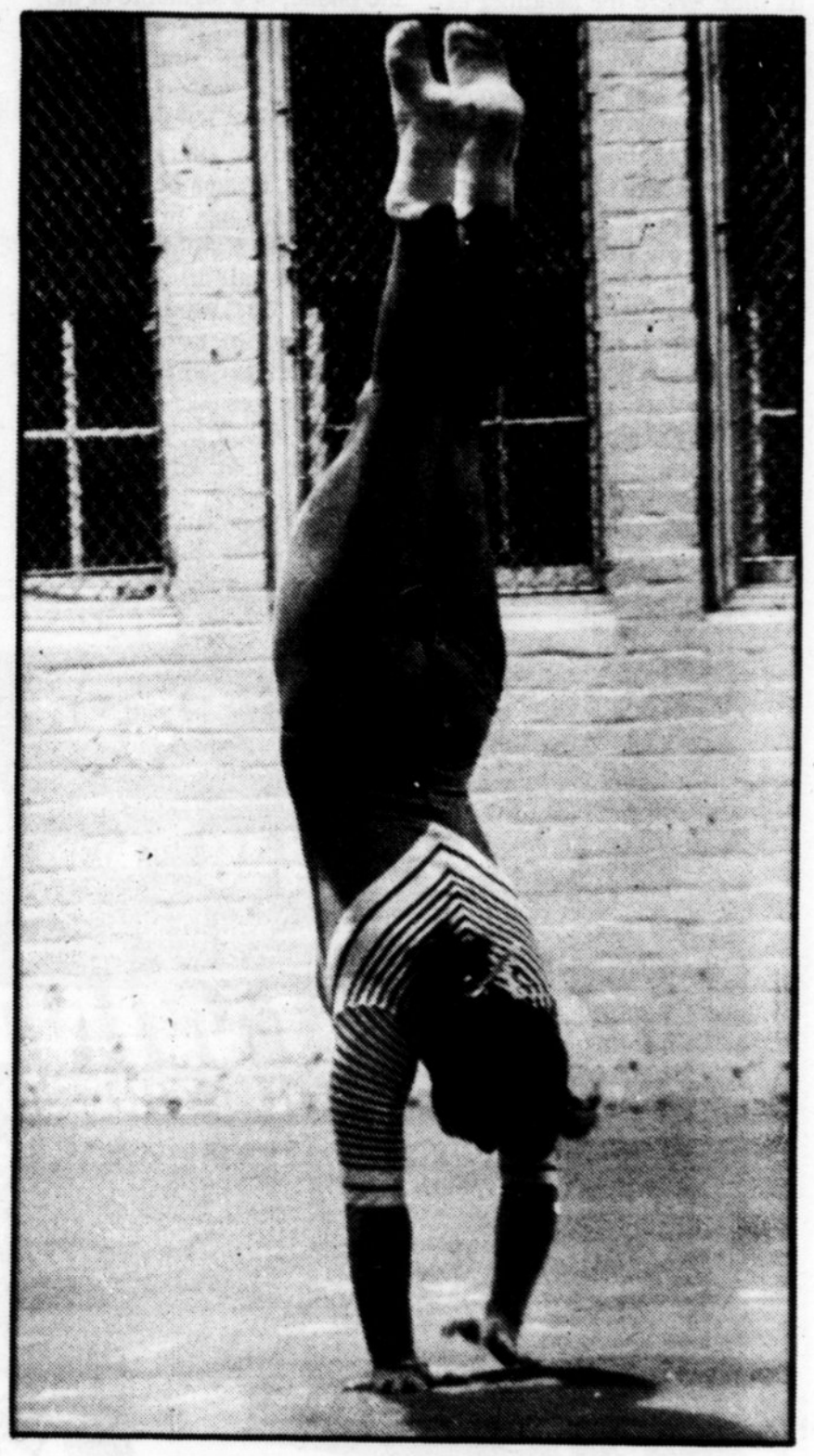
The team's response to this proposal was favorable.

"If the person is qualified, then it is no problem," McCurry said.

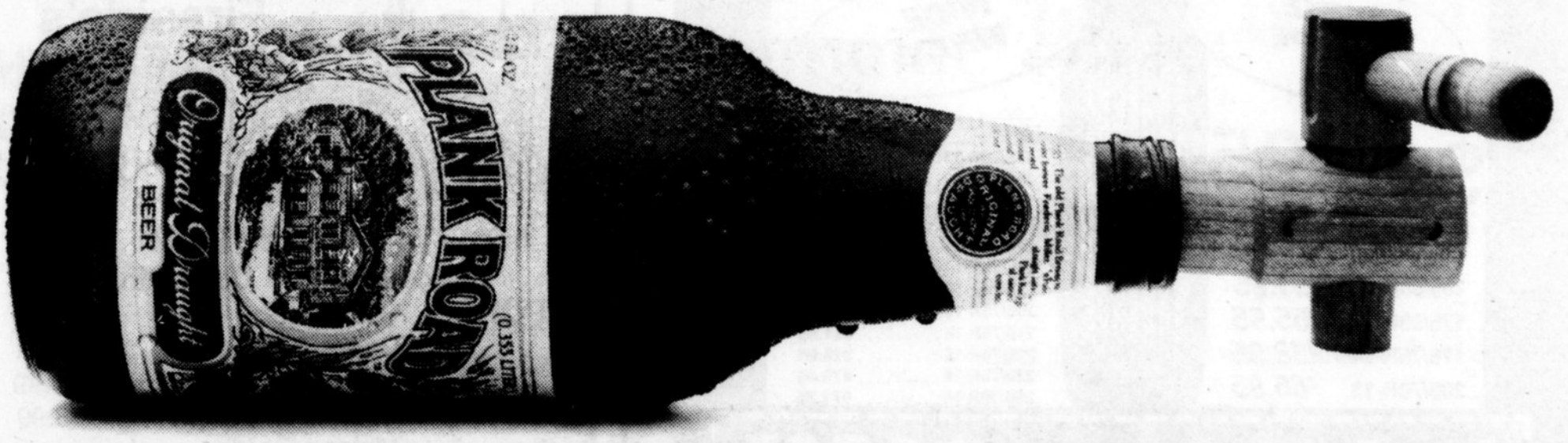
Phil Barry took charge half-way through the meeting. He asked the team members if having a schedule which only included New England teams would be acceptable.

"Once you start having to go west of the Mississippi (River) to find competitive teams, then you know there is no interest in your area," he said.

Team members noted that four of the top five teams in the East this year were from New England.



The gymnastics team has been standing on its head to get the athletic department to keep the program. Unfortunately, their efforts may be all for naught (Lorie Dew photo).



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ACC referees treated best in the country

Al McGuire

I had a chance to visit with Fred Barakat, the Atlantic Coast Conference's commissioner of referees, the other day, and I enjoyed the straightforward, no-holds-barred conversation. I came away convinced that the ACC is a conference that's way ahead of its time where the handling of officials is concerned, which I think they showed by giving a coach who had never refereed the job as commissioner, because he's able to see things through a coach's eyes as well.

Barakat, I feel, takes a realistic, up front, hands-on approach to his job. He truly believes that good officials are as important to the college game today as good players and good coaches, and his whole philosophy seems to be: How can we improve on our last game's performance? How can we help officials reduce making the same mistakes? If a ref is going to make a mistake, he feels, at least it should be a new one.

Towards the end, he tries to stay in touch with what's going on. Some commissioners are hampered by logistics, which too often means they become a voice on the phone, or a signature at the bottom of a form letter, somebody you shake hands with once a season. In the ACC, however, Barakat is able to be more of a visible presence. Remember, four of the eight schools in the ACC are in North Carolina, just an hour-and-a-half drive from his office in Greensboro. That means he can normally see nine officials working three different games every weekend. During a season, he'll catch 70-odd games that way live, and watch the rest via the electronic magic of videotape, either at his office or his home.

Barakat's view is that officiating is basically in the eye of the beholder, be it players, coaches, officials or fans. In each case, there's a different perception involved, because they all see things differently. Coaches for example, see a call from their own point of view: Am I keeping the ball or are you taking it away from me? That sort of thing.

There's a funny story about this:

The first year Barakat was commissioner, he got a call from Jim Valvano, after NC State had lost a big game to North Carolina. Coach V had just watched the films, and he was steaming, and he proceeded to rattle off about 130 mistakes he thought the refs had made.

What really had him hot, though, was a blocking call that occurred with about 2 1/2 minutes to go, a call he felt had turned the game around. So Barakat drove over to Raleigh to talk to him about it.

When he got there, Valvano was on the floor with his team, practicing. He said, "Let's go look at the film," and Fred says, "No, wait a minute," and he calls over to Dereck Whittenberg and Sydney Love. He says, "Now Dereck, I want you to drive that baseline. And Sydney, I want you to step in and take the charge." So they run the play, and Fred says, "What do you think, was that a charge, or a block?" And Coach V answers, "Tell me first, who has on the red?" See what I mean?

Here are some other interesting things about officiating in the ACC:

First off, they reward their officials where it counts most—in the pocket book. The ACC pays $350 per game (the only other conference to pay that much is the Big Ten), and that's the reason the NCAA also pays $350 a game for the Final Four, otherwise they'd be upstaged. ACC officials also get 45 cents a mile one way up to 150 miles. Over 150 miles, they get the equivalent in cash of a Y-coach fare, although whether they drive or fly is up to them, and their per diem is $50 under 150 miles, $75, over.

Personally, I also think that the NCAA should invite the refs' views to Dallas this year to start a tradition, and it wouldn't break the treasury in Shawnee Mission to give each of the Final Four zebras a wristwatch. Working the Final Four is like reaching the Mt. Everest of their profession, and it should be something

See page 27

The DC Trivia Quiz

1. How many U.S. men were on the first Olympic team in 1896?
2. Who set the first transcontinental cycling record and what was the time?
3. Who has won the Boston Marathon more times than any other person?
4. What was the longest game played in the American league and how long did it last?
5. Who broke Chris Evert's string of 125 match wins on clay court?
6. Which college coach has won more NCAA basketball championships than any other?
7. What year was the first major league baseball game played at night?
8. Who is the only American cyclist ever to win the World Championships?
9. Who is the only light-heavyweight ever to win the heavyweight championship title?
10. Who scored a record seven perfect "10s" in gymnastics at the Montreal Summer Olympic games?
11. Who is the only decathlete ever to win the modern Olympic decathlon three times?
12. Who was the last baseball player to win the triple crown?
13. What was the winning speed at the first Indy 500 in 1911?
14. Who has won more games in college football than any other coach?
15. Who scored the most points in a single college football game?

ANSWERS: 1. 8 2. John Marino 3. Bill Rodgers 4. White Sox and Milwaukee Brewers, 25 innings. 5. Tracy Austin 6. John Wooden 7. 1935 8. Greg LeMond 9. Michael Spinks 10. Nadia Comaneci 11. Daley Thompson 12. Carl Yastrzemski 13. 74.59 mph 14. Eddy Robinson 15. Jim Brown, 43 for Syracuse against Colgate By The Daily Campus Sports Staff

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Spring sports schedule

BASEBALL

Date		Opponent	Time
April	5	PROVIDENCE (2)	noon
	6	PROVIDENCE	1 p.m.
	9	YALE	3 p.m.
	10	at Fairfield	3 p.m.
	12	at Boston College (2)	noon
	13	at Boston College	noon
	16	RHODE ISLAND	3 p.m.
	17	SIENA	3 p.m.
	19	at Providence (2)	noon
	20	at Providence	noon
	23	at Hartford	7 p.m.
	24	HOLY CROSS	3 p.m.
	26	BOSTON COLLEGE (2)	noon
	27	BOSTON COLLEGE	1 p.m.
	29	at Massachusetts	3 p.m.
	30	FAIRFIELD	3 p.m.
May	1	at Holy Cross	3 p.m.
	3	ST. JOHN'S (2)	noon
	4	ST. JOHN'S	1 p.m.
	15-18	BIG EAST Championship Tourney (Muzzy Field, Bristol, CT)	-

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Date		Opponent	Time
April	4	at Yale Invitational	-
	12	at UMass Relays	-
	15-19	at Boston Coll. Relays	-
	25-26	at Penn Relays	-
	27	Conn. Intercoll. Champ. (Yale-New Haven, CT)	-
May	3-4	at BIG EAST Champ. Villanova, PA)	-
	17-18	at New Eng. Champ. (Northeastern-Boston,MA)	-
	24-25	at IC4A Champ. (Villanova, PA)	-
June	3-7	at NCAA Champ. (Indianapolis, IN)	-

MEN'S GOLF

Date		Opponent	Time
Aprill	3	RHODE ISLAND	1 p.m.
	4	at Springield	1 p.m.
	8	FAIRFIELD/HARTFORD QUINNIPIAC	1 p.m.
	11-12	at Black Knight Invit. (West Point, NY)	-
	18	at Prov. w/Hartford, Central Conn.	1 p.m.
	22	WESLEYAN	1 p.m.
	24-25	at New England Div. I Reg. (Sutton, MA)	-

MEN'S TENNIS

Date		Opponent	Time
April	4	BRANDEIS	3 p.m.
	6	PROVIDENCE	11 a.m.
	10	FAIRFIELD	3 p.m.
	12	at Springfield	1 p.m.
	15	at Hartford	3 p.m.
	17	TRINITY	3 p.m.
	21	BRYANT	3 p.m.
	23	at Wesleyan	3 p.m.
	25-27	at New Eng. Champ. (Babson College, Wellesslley, MA)	-
	28	CENTRAL CONN.	3 p.m.
	29	at Holy Cross	3 p.m.
May	1	at Massachusetts	3 p.m.
	2	MIT	3 p.m.

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Date		Opponent	Time
April	5	at Rhode Island Invit.	-
	12	at Georgetown Invit.	-
	15-19	at Boston Coll. Relays	-
	24	at Penn Relays	-
May	3-4	at BIG EAST Champ. (Villanova, PA)	-
	17-18	at ECAC Champ. (George Mason-Farifax, VA)	-
June	3-7	at NCAA Champ. (Indianapolis, IN)	-

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Date		Opponent	Time
April	3	MASSACHUSETTS	3 p.m.
	15	at Central Conn.	3 p.m.
	18	at Clark	3 p.m.
	23	at Springfield	3 p.m.
	25	PROVIDENCE	3 p.m.
	26	SMITH	11 a.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Date		Opponent	Time
April	4	MAINE (2)	2:30 p.m.
	5	MAINE (2)	11 a.m.
	6	at St. John's (2)	1 p.m.
	7	RUTGERS (2)	2 p.m.
	9	ADELPHI (2)	2:30 p.m.
	11-12	at Penn St. Lady Lion Invit. (UConn, Adelphi, Central Mich., Virginia, Rhode Island, Eastern Ill., Ohio St., Penn St.)	-
	13	at Penn State (2)	noon
	15	RHODE ISLAND (2)	2:30 p.m.
	17	MASSACHUSETTS (2)	2:30 p.m.
	1	CENTRAL CONN. (2)	2:30 p.m.
	22	PROVIDENCE COL. (2)	2:30 p.m.
	24	at Hartford (2)	2 p.m.
	27	TEMPLE (2)	1 p.m.
	30	at Adelphi (2)	2:30 p.m.
May	9-10	ECAC Div. I Champ.	-

...Biathlon to be held

From back page

Novice Division: Those individuals who have not participated in a structured program (high school or town recreation) of either of the vents; received competitive instruction; or, who were not aactively engaged in training for either of the events prior to April 1.

Open Division: Anyone who competed in any one of the two events in high school, club or recreational programming; has particpated in a biathalon or triathalon; or, has been actively training in any one of the events prior to April 1.

Health and Safety: Participants are encouraged to participate only if they are in good physical condition and will be or have been working out aerobically on a regular basis prior to the triathlon. Biathletes will be required to sign a waiver only as a measure of caution so that all are aware of the risks involved. Naturally, every precaution will be made by the UConn Recreation Office to insure the safest of competitive conditions.

Number of Registrants	Male	Female
9 a.m. Non-UConn Novice	10	10
UConn Novice	20	20
8 a.m. UConn Open	40	40
Non-UConn open	20	20
9 a.m. Non-UConn Relay	10	10
UConn Relay (Any Combination)	10	10

Order of Events

3 Mile Run—Using the Mt. Laurel course (map available) sidewalk only

Bike—Six laps of the "Hilltop"-Stadium Road-Roadside Road lap (counterclockwise). Helmets are mandatory and some are available for use from the Recreation office. Bikes will be inspected (free) and must be in good working order. Flow of the bikers will be with the traffic.

All athletes will be required to have an assistant take care of the bike in the transition area and be a general aide.

Registration—Will be held in the ESLS classroom at the south end of the UConn field house between 7-8:30 a.m. For info call: 486-2837.

Fees—UConn students, staff and faculty--$5.00
Non UConn athletes--$10.00

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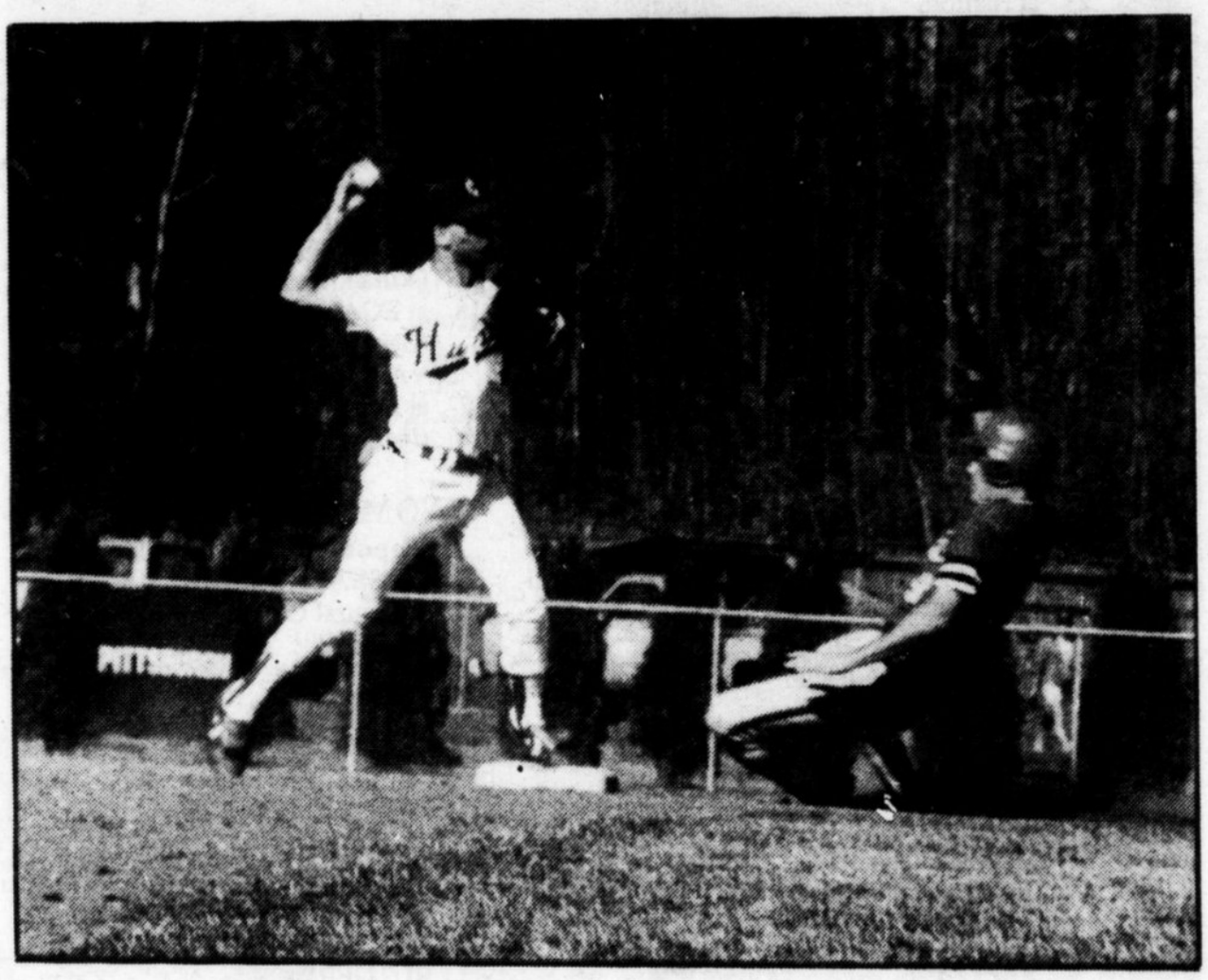
Thursday, April 3, 1986

Yale explodes past baseball

Nine-run fourth pushes Elis past UConn



UConn second baseman Al Franeschini attempts to turn a doule play during Tuesday's game with UMass. UConn lost to Yale Wednesday, 9-4 (Mark Caswell photo).

NEW HAVEN—The Yale baseball team scored all nine of its runs in the bottom of the fourth inning Wednesday en route to a 9-5 victory over UConn.

The win lifts Yale to 10-9 on the year while UConn drops to 3-13.

Trailing 4-0 entering the home half of the fourth, the Elis were helped by four UConn errors and three walks by UConn starter and loser Mike Mancini (1-1). Designated hitter Jon Saadey capped off the nine-run outburst with a two-run homer.

UConn jumped out to its 4-0 lead with one run in the first and three in the the top of the fourth.

In the first inning, Delroy Parkinson scored on an RBI groundout by Jerry LaPenta. In the fourth, the Huskies used three consecutive singles by Al Franceschini, Keith Kockenmeister and Scott Cromier and a dropped fly ball by Yale centerfielder Bill Symmes to up the count to 4-0.

UConn added its final run in the top of the ninth on an RBI double by LaPenta after H.A. Butterworth (3-5) led off the inning with his second double of the game.

Bob Schoop went eight and one-third innings in registering his fourth victory in five decisions. He allowed ten hits and walked only one en route to the win.

Mancini allowed five hits and only two earned runs in four innings of work. Reliever Bob Emery replaced Mancini to start the fifth inning and retured 12 of the 13 batters he faced, allowing only one hit while striking out five.

UConn returns to action on Saturday when the Huskies host Big East rival Providence College in a noon doubleheader. The two play again at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Thursday Digest

Softball beats BC

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Senior pitcher Mary Linhares fired a two-hitter to propel the women's softball team to a 4-0 win Wednesday over Boston College in the first game of a doubleheader before the Eagles rebounded to take a 1-0 win in the nightcap.

The doubleheader split gives UConn a 7-5 record while Boston College drops to 2-8.

Linhares' (4-2) performance in the opener follows a no-hit performance against Rhode Island last Thursday. The senior co-captain allowed just two singles to cleanup hitter Nancy Fox , struck out five and walked just one. She has now thrown 32 consecutive scoreless innings.

In the opener, UConn got the only run it would need in the third inning when Jodi Dinga tripled to center and scored on a sacrifice fly by Dawn Muzoleski.

The Huskies added three more insurance runs in the sixth on singles by Lynn Wisnewski, Linhares and Lauren Vitelli and a two-base throwing error by Eagle pitcher Leslie Lane.

Lane (1-5) absorbed the loss while going the distance.

In the second game, the Eagles scored the lone run of the contest in the home half of the sixth. Maria Monturi singled, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored when UConn reliever Sharon Arnold overthrew first base on a grounder to the mound.

Arnold (1-1), who entered in relief of Cherie Anderson in the fifth, wook the loss. Arnold and Anderson combined to yield just three hits while striking out three and walking three.

BC's Kelly Davenport picked up her first win in the second game, allowing just four singles. She walked two and struck out one in going the distance.

UConn opens its home season Friday when the Huskies host Maine at 2:30 p.m. doubleheader. UConn and Maine will meet again in a Saturday doubleheader at 11 a.m.

Men's tennis wins first

The men's tennis team swept all seven singles and two of three doubles matches Wedenesday to defeat Southern Connecticut, 9-1.

The win evens UConn's record at 1-1 while Southern drops to 0-1.

UCONN 9, Southern 1

SINGLES—Ehrenpries (UC) def. Burchfield 7-6, 1-6, 6-4; Uthgennant (UC) def. Underfofler 6-4, 6-1; Farin (UC) def. def. Perzanoski 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Sinatro (UC) def. Blanchett 6-0, 6-1; Hardesty (UC) def. Clark 6-4, 6-2; Even (UC) def. Palmer 6-2, 6-0; Arciero (UC) def. Wirtz 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Burchfield & Perzanoski (SC) def. Ehrenpreis & Sinatro 8-6; Farin & Uthgennant (UC) def. Underfofler & Clark 6-2, 6-2; Even & Arciero (UC) def Blanchett & Thompkins 6-0, 6-1.

TEAM RECORDS— UC-1-1; SC 0-1.

Biathlon coming soon

The third annual UConn biathlon will be held Saturday, April 19, 1986 (rain or shine) on campus. Registration is limited to insure safe and competitive race conditions and UConn athletes in each division adding up to the total allowable will cause entries to close.

An example of the above is that it is possible to have more than 20 male novices in the UConn division in their entry forms and fee are received first. Participants must select a division using the following criteria:

See page 31

Sports Today

Golf

The golf team hosts Rhode Island at 1 p.m. at the Willimantic Country Club.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team hosts UMass at 3 p.m. on the courts near the soccer field.

Gymnastics team airs views

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The gymnastics team is in the midst of the biggest battle in its history. However, no amount of training or experience will help the Huskies win this time.

The UConn gymnasts are fighting to keep their team from being eliminated from the athletic department. Budget cuts and statistics which claim interest in gymnastics is declining have led UConn administrators to take a second look at the program.

The team members met for an hour Wednesday with Athletic Director John Toner, Assistant Athletic Director Phil Barry, and Women's Administrator Pat Meiser to state their case for keeping the team alive. The meeting was part of an ongoing review process to determine the gymnastics team's future. The outcome of the review willl be known by April 15.

Toner told the eight members present that the two reasons for the review were a "budget crisis" and the the midseason resignation of head coach Geri Henle. He cited statistics which shows a decline of interest in high school and college gymnastics and a downward trend in interest in women's sports in general.

He then opened the floor to the team members so they could give their side of the picture.

Freshman Gina Gingerella said that the team had a winning record, a boast not many other UConn teams can make. Other arguments included the outstanding acedemic records of the team members, the availablility of Hawley Armory, and recent attempts to cut operating costs by keeping the team smaller.

However, this is one of the administration's main concerns, Toner said. He read statistics from the NCAA which said that the national average for gymnastics team is 13 members. UConn started with nine members at the beginning of the year and ended with five gymnasts able to compete.

Senior captain Judy McCurry told Toner that Henle tried to keep the team small so members could compete more often. In past years, the team had 13 to 15 people, but many players were not able to compete and this caused hard feelings, McCurry said.

"Do you think this is the way it should be?" Toner asked the team.

See page 29